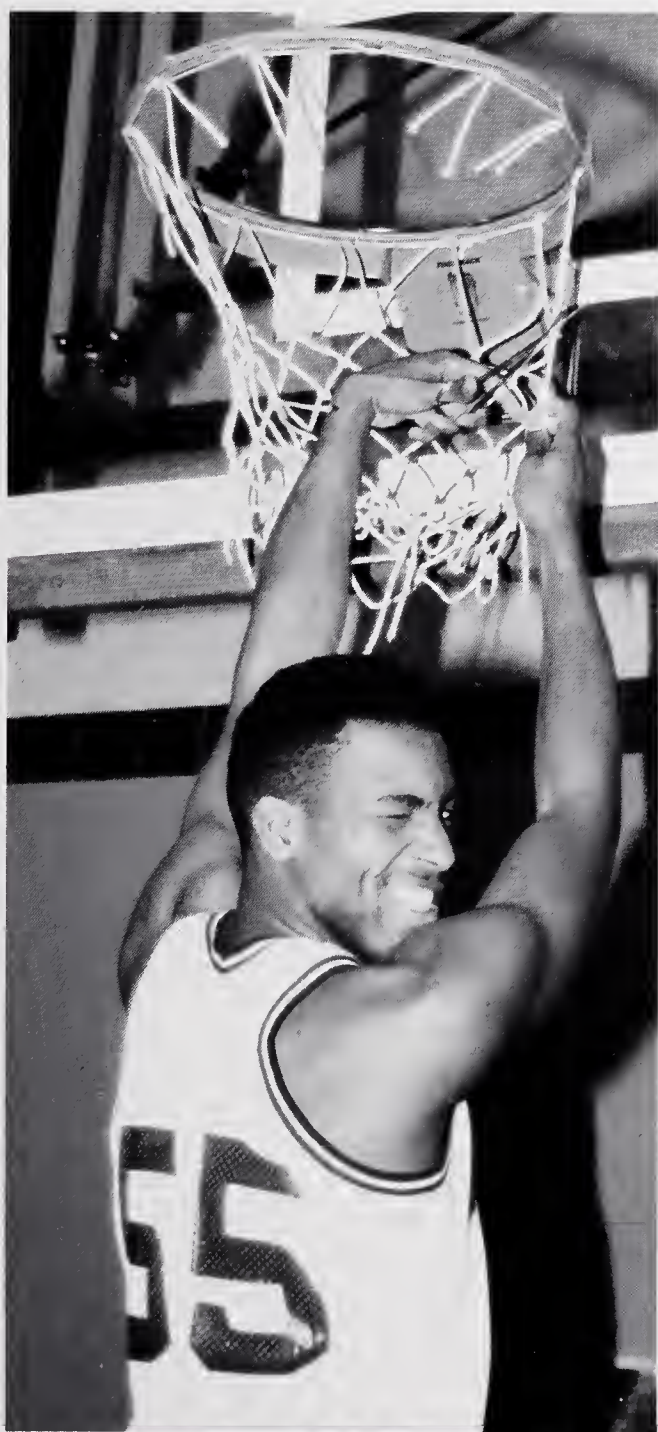


The Archon

A NEWSMAGAZINE published for Alumni and Parents of
GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY



Don Conley, tri-captain, cuts his piece of the net following the thrilling overtime victory in the championship game.

(Photo by Jon Bonnell.)

Champs!

Governors Win Class 'C' Championship in
Overtime over Tabor, 61-59.

by Giovanni Pacelli
Worcester, MA

On Saturday, Governor Dummer faced Tabor Academy in the Class 'C' championship game at Worcester. The Governors took an early lead on baskets by Don Conley and Chad Harlow, 4-0. Tabor came back quickly to take a 10-8 lead with about 2:00 left in the first quarter. Dave Beatty assisted Todd Dixon's basket which tied the game at 10. One minute later, Todd's free throw put them back in the lead 11-10, but Tabor scored four points in the remaining minute to lead 14-11 at the end of the first.

In the second quarter, Tabor increased their lead to six within the first two minutes, 21-15. The Governors then took control. Kyrie Stevens assisted Andre Sheffield's basket with about 3:30 left to come within three points, 23-20. Andre's two free throws cut the deficit to one, 23-22. Don Conley then took the pass from Chad Harlow to put the Gov's on top 24-23. With 0:08 left in the half, Kyrie Stevens hit two free throws to take a three point lead in to the second half, 28-25. The key in the first half was defense, and rebounds in particular as Andre had six, Don had five, and Kyrie had three.

G.D.A. had a strong third quarter, expanding their lead to six, 43-37. The period was highlighted by great passing and good defense. Billy Batchelder gave the Gov's an eight point lead 43-35 as he rebounded his own miss and hit the basket with about 2:00 left in the third. Tabor returned the basket then for the remainder of the third period both defenses virtually stopped all scoring. Going into the fourth quarter, the Governors lead was six, 43-37. Once again, Tabor came out of the break roaring. They came to within four points in the first 39 seconds of play in the fourth, 45-41. Twenty-two seconds later, Don Conley committed his fourth foul and Tabor capitalized on the free throw to cut the Gov's advantage to three points, 45-42. Todd Dixon scored the next five points on a layup, a jumper, and a

(Champs, continued)

SPRING 1990

the Archon

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

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The cover . . . has been borrowed from the front page of the March 7 *Governor*, shown here. More about the *Governor* appears on page 10 and more about the basketball championship, on page 14. The rose in the upper left corner of the *Governor* is in memory of English teacher Joanna Grugeon.

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Spring

1990



Moody House freshmen enjoy Earth Day: In foreground, Mary Cutting; others, from left: Megan Smith, Cara Endyke, Sarah Karp, Nicole Simkins, and Amy Chase.

The Headmaster's Message

After her first year in Byfield, Eleanor Eames was cited in the *Milestone* for her "graciousness at the Mansion." Eight years later the *Milestone* was dedicated to her; again "graciousness" was central to the tribute. Ben Stone's recent celebration of Mrs. Eames at the service in Moseley Chapel referred to the gracious quality of this remarkable lady who helped lead Governor Dummer Academy for twenty-nine years.

Seven years ago, attending to the gracious side of life was stated as one of the primary goals of this administration. This goal demands and receives constant attention in the myriad of activities which constitute life at Governor Dummer. Graciousness is an expectation in the close relationship between masters and students here, in the respect shown by Governor Dummer students to performances and rival teams, and in the emphasis upon service in the purpose of our lives here and away from the campus.

When a student does not respond to a greeting here, there is cause for concern. When an opposing basketball player is shooting a foul shot, GDA students maintain quiet. A baseball cap is immediately removed when a student enters the Mansion House for Open House on Saturday night. As we deal with the surface aspects of graciousness we have a remarkable reservoir of generosity upon which to build.

Ben Stone quoted a friend of Mrs. Eames who referred to "the capacity for sheer fun which lay beneath her great dignity." This capacity operates within Governor Dummer people who Mrs. Eames has influenced for such a long time. Her impact is a major reason for the natural graciousness of the immediate and the greater Governor Dummer family.

Peter W. Bragdon



Headmaster Peter and Dottie Bragdon at Saturday Night Open House. They open the doors of the Mansion House to students every weekend for games, snacks, music, conversation.

Education in the '90s

A test of national commitment

Haskell Emery Rhett '54
at the New York City reception

We are all associated one way or another with a fine school, and almost by definition, with other schools and colleges - either as students, alumni, or parents. Therefore we may congratulate ourselves that we all place a high value on education and are interested in talking about its future, based on its successful past, as witnessed by our own glorious performance and that of our families and friends. In this company, that temptation could be even carried out to the extent of praising former teachers and holding forth their fine accomplishments as examples, illuminated by our own successes, despite all odds to the contrary.

I think that the times demand that we take a different path when discussing education. We should do our best to look ahead at a national level because we have national problems. We must be realistic about the pace of change, although that pace is accelerating, because education is an institutionalized process that seems to have many reasons *not* to change.

One way to talk about education in the near future is to ask what main ideas should characterize education in a successful democracy, for we strive to be the very model of such a society. One delightful aspect of our diversity as an experimental society is that virtually any citizen could come up with such a short list, so I will try:

- Advancement in education and in life based on competency and learning.
- Teachers are those who are the most competent and have learned the most, so that others may learn.
- Education as a lifelong process, a continuum of acquiring, using, and improving knowledge.
- Education based on broad societal goals, with processes operated on a local level. As one such goal, each citizen should be equipped with



Speaker Haskell Rhett '54 at the New York Reception.

philosophy, or a framework of ideas and skills, or the means to translate them into practice.

- Equal educational opportunity to get ideas, values, and the culture itself regardless of individual background, race, wealth, and all the other possible divisions. The genius of this idea is that it serves the democracy and the individual equally well.

I will limit our context to my own career, where we have seen the stability

of the 1950s, the activism of the 1960s, the resulting freedom of the 1970s, the reform movements of the 1980s, and what we expect to be the positive results of reform that will characterize the 1990s. After all, it is the mission of an educator to defeat predictions, which of necessity makes one an optimist, so our job for the 1990s is to defeat the dire predictions of continued academic decline as well as to face those predictions in every child, every student, and defeat them.

Our report card with regard to our main ideas will simply feature a couple of comments or trends for each idea - after all, report cards never tell the whole story.

With regard to advancement based on competency, the idea is difficult to implement when competency is lacking. At one level, the National Institute on Education tells us that from 1964 to 1982 student performance on the Graduate Record Examinations dropped in 11 of 15 subject areas. At a lower level, the National Assessment tells us that only 14% of all 11th graders can write an analytic piece. Yet the *Futurist* forecasts that in 1995, 80% of all managers will be knowledge workers, that is, those who must work by thinking. Our focus here in the next decade must be on advancing the levels of competence, not advancing those without competence. Our ways of assessing and evaluating competence will improve, but we must improve the acquisition of higher order thinking skills through all levels of education.

Teachers should be the most competent students, but over the past few decades research has shown that teachers have relatively low achievement, whether measured by class work or test scores. The route to teacher certification must be changed, and the body of ideas, or curriculum, experienced by future teachers must be changed. Twenty states have now developed an alternate route to teaching certification, involving curricular majors in academic subjects rather than in educational fields, and there is evidence that these teachers are most competent and represent more talent being brought to the task.

Education should be a lifelong activity, but that is difficult to accomplish when, according to Harold Hodgkinson, one of eight able high school graduates do not continue their education. The Education Department tells us that 71% of ninth graders graduate four years later, but that is an unacceptable level of attrition. Furthermore, about 13% of our population represent functionally illiterate persons. We must make every effort in the next decade to open our schools as resource centers for children and adults so that we may offer the opportunity to resume interrupted education and acquire competencies at any stage in life.

Broad societal goals with local process control sounds good, but do not be fooled that setting six national goals is a concrete step toward accomplishment in this area. The real goals are being set at the state level, where the real money is being appropriated for education. The Education Commission of the State Department tells us that two thirds of the states now have performance goals for their schools, such as reducing the dropout rate, raising test scores, and increasing literacy. The accompanying movement toward local control has had differential success, with effort in New York City badly in need of reform, and radical conversion of power to parents in Chicago still being evaluated. There is no doubt that the tendency toward setting state goals and increasing local control will continue in the next decade.

Finally, with regard to equal education opportunity, the evidence is overwhelming that our system is now working well. Hodgkinson notes that from 1975 to 1982 the number of black high school graduates increased 29% and Hispanics increased 38%, but the number of blacks going to college decreased by 14%, while the number of Hispanics decreased by 16%. With all 25 of our largest city school systems now having minority students as majority enrollment, we cannot afford these statistics.

We have imbalances that are virtually structural, if you look at the relationship of wealth, tax capacity, and property to educational needs and educational qual-

ity. We must initiate fundamental reforms in the financing of public schooling if we are to assure that those with less property are to receive the same quality of education as those with more. The modest redistribution schemes of financial aid and tuition charges are not enough to implement this reform. As with cases now in our judicial system, equalization of public expenditures on students must be sought. At the same time, we must continue to work on the vexing problem of *de facto* school segregation by ethnic group as well as income group.

Well, there is a sketchy framework and a brief report card, all intended to interest and excite you in the task of education that faces this society in the next 10 years and beyond. The ideas outlined here cannot happen in our society without a broad involvement of the citizens,

and that means that schools, and even colleges, will have to become different, more open institutions involving a wider variety of constituencies. Schools will not only have to offer longer days, weeks, and years, but will have to have the involvement of corporations, local colleges, and community agencies to mount the resources needed to implement these ideas across our country. This cannot happen unless every one of you, those who have ideas about ideas, ideas about priorities, ideas about how to implement ideas, and finally an idea about our country, takes an active role.

Woodrow Wilson once said that his university should operate in the nation's service. It is now time to test our commitment to our society by helping our schools to operate in the nation's service.

March 6, 1990

Financing education is his specialty

Haskell ("Emery" at GDA) Rhett '54 is an authority in the areas of financing higher education and developing programs to meet student and institutional needs.

When he spoke to alumni at the New York Reception in March, he was vice-president of The College Board and responsible for its College Scholarship Service (the nation's oldest and most widely used financial aid service, with an annual budget of about \$30 million).

In July he will become president of the prestigious Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which funds graduate fellowships, pioneering summer institutes for secondary teachers, programs in minority education, and a Visiting Fellows Program which brings industry and colleges together through campus visits by distinguished senior executives.

At Governor Dummer, "Em" worked on the *Archon* and the *Milestone*, sang in the Glee Club and was manager of the

baseball team. The *Milestone* says he was "a noted mimicker of noted people" and that he "kept Pierce in continual laughter." He went to Hamilton College, then served with the Sixth Fleet as a lieutenant on the U.S.S. *Forrestal*, before earning his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University, with additional fellowships at the University of London and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Before joining The College Board, he was assistant Chancellor of Higher Education for the State of New Jersey, responsible for the state's higher education budget and its student aid programs. He has also served on many professional and governmental committees and has twice been elected a member of the Episcopal Church's national House of Deputies.

He and his wife Anita live in Lawrence Township, New Jersey, and Blue Hill, Maine. They have three daughters: Kathryn, 28; Cecily, 25; and Kate, 19.

Responding to the science crisis

Governor Dummer Academy has received a five-year grant from inventor Dudley Wright of Geneva, Switzerland, to develop an innovative science curriculum for secondary schools.

Science 2000 was presented to Mr. Wright by the GDA science faculty as a response to waning interest in science among high school pupils in this country. After it is tried in GDA classrooms, it will be provided as a model for classrooms across the country.

According to department chairman Steve Metz, Science 2000 will remove the traditional boundaries between "biology," "chemistry," "physics" and "earth science" in favor of courses which stress the connection between those disciplines.

In today's typical curriculum, he says, "energy" might be studied in each of several courses, a year or more apart. In chemistry, for instance, pupils study the heat given off in chemical reactions and its relationship to the energy of chemical bonds. In biology, students investigate the energy transformation of metabolic processes. In physics, they measure energy and study calorimetry and the laws of thermodynamics.

"We believe," Metz says, "that the study of energy would be much more valuable if all the aspects were combined into one unit and related to one another." The emphasis throughout Science 2000, he says, will be on *doing* science and on hands-on activities.

Wright, an American, has granted GDA \$80,000 a year for three years. Ideally, Metz says, a pilot program would begin in the Governor Dummer classroom in September of 1991 and be implemented in all 9th grade science classes in the fall of 1992 and in the 10th grade a year later.

Governor Dummer will be collaborating with Tufts University, which is also receiving a grant from Wright to improve science education and to establish a fellowship program to teach Science 2000 to science educators. A director and an advisor group of scientists and educators, including faculty from Tufts, will develop the curriculum.



Science Department chairman Steve Metz in chemistry class.

"Study after study," says Metz, "shows American students lagging far behind students from other developed nations in science. One places our students last in biology and far behind in chemistry and physics; another places U.S. high school students 14th in science among 17 countries tested.

"There is real concern that we may be educating a generation of Americans without the scientific and mathematical literacy necessary to compete in a modern, technological world. By the year 2000, the U.S. may need as many as 750,000 more biologists, chemists, physicists and engineers than we are expected to produce. In a world where science and technology are increasingly important for *all* citizens, the failure of science curricula to excite students represents a national crisis."

"I would consider Science 2000 successful," he says, "when we graduate higher numbers of students who are excited about science, and have an appreciation for the connections among the sciences, mathematics and the humanities."

"Only 1.5 percent of American college freshman now say they intend to major in chemistry or physics," he says, "half the number of 20 years ago."

Governor Dummer students continue to go beyond the required two years of

science (freshman science and a laboratory science), but Metz says it is hard to determine if they are really interested in science for science's sake or if they are doing it because colleges have come to expect more.

Eighty-two percent of GDA students are now taking science, the same as 10 years ago and up from 67 percent 20 years ago. Offerings today include freshman science (each student chooses two from among the pond, electricity, chemistry, fundamentals of scientific investigation, the human body, and design for life), biology and accelerated biology, marine science, ecology, chemistry, accelerated chemistry and advanced chemistry, and physics and accelerated physics.

This is Metz's 12th year at Governor Dummer Academy as a chemistry teacher, and his first year as department chairman. Metz and his wife Elizabeth "Betsy" Clark live in Mason Cottage with their children Derrick, 1, and Margaret, almost 1. Betsy has coached varsity women's soccer, volleyball, track, field hockey and lacrosse, and continues to coach JV volleyball and to officiate field hockey and lacrosse.

H. Dudley Wright

Dudley Wright is chairman and president of Orbisphere Corp. in Geneva, Switzerland, a research firm which makes and distributes scientific instruments and equipment. Born in Bristol, Connecticut, he graduated from Newton School and attended the University of Cincinnati, West Texas State College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He was formerly president of Wright Engineering Co. and Endevco Corp. in Pasadena.

Wright's earliest association with GDA was through his childhood friend, Benjamin Joy '37. Mr. Joy was shot down over the Indian Ocean in January of 1944.

GDA in the changing world

Befriending Vietnamese boat people

While the Vietnam War officially ended 15 years ago, untold numbers of Vietnamese continue to bet their lives on freedom - asea in boats that are intended to break down, headed for countries that may not want them.

Carol Rowe, former mathematics master at Governor Dummer Academy, spent several months last year teaching English to Vietnamese boat people who had survived unspeakable hardships to reach Singapore.

The Singapore Camp for Vietnamese Refugees, run by the United Nations High Command for Refugees on a former British Navy base, has 700 to 1,000 refugees, depending on the time of the year. They are shuttled off after three or four months to a host country or to another stop along the way; only a handful are allowed to remain in Singapore.

Most of the refugees, says Carol, scraped together gold to pay for their passage out of Vietnam via fishing boats that had to break down so they could be towed to shore - hopefully in Malaysia, Hong Kong or, for those who know about it, Singapore. Only if they are "rescued" are they considered refugees. Some countries refuse them entirely; others see that necessary repairs are made to their boats, and tow them back out to sea.

One group of women and children arrived during Carol's stay after 59 days at sea, and were taken directly to local hospitals. Many of their companions had died en route; seven others died before they got to the camp. Carol also heard stories about pirates who had captured refugee boats, raped the women, killed the men and children, stolen their belongings. "And you only hear about the ones where someone manages to survive and swim to shore."

There were happy stories as well. One man at the camp thought his family had not made it out of Vietnam and had been killed by the communists; he showed up on a bus one day, by the sheerest chance at the same time his family arrived by a boat.

Once at the camp, the refugees decide



Carol Rowe and her English class at the Singapore Camp for Vietnamese Refugees.

what countries they would like to migrate to and they are put into language classes. Carol heard about the need for teachers through the American Women's Association in Singapore, and she made the 40-minute bus trip to the camp on Tuesdays and Thursdays with women from West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Sweden, New Zealand, Wales, Australia. "This was a wonderful part of the experience," she says. "All of them speak English - which is very humbling!"

Her class of 24 was half men and half women, aged 14 to 45. Only one pupil had any education past high school; most had stopped at 5th grade. They had to come to class, she says, to get their \$1 (U.S.) per diem in food. "Considering all the trouble they had gone to to get out of Vietnam," however, she was surprised at their "lack of motivation." And they "simply did not understand the notion of homework."

Carol's classroom was bare except for one blackboard; she had no materials other than her syllabus. The building had a corrugated tin roof and cement floors and was so hot that "you were soaked at the end of a three-hour class." The walls were screens from head height up, for ventilation, and the class would

hear all of the others speaking or singing in many languages. "They loved to sing," says Carol, who tried to teach a round of "Frere Jacques" in English. "They had a hard time getting the concept. The first group would do just fine, but they were so polite that when the second group started to sing, the first group would stop." The students were all "very, very pleasant" and "very, very friendly."

Carol spent much time teaching them to fill out forms; no matter where they would end up, she says, they would have to have filled out dozens of forms before they got there. "No two forms are the same," she adds. "One might say 'country of origin,' while another might say 'nationality.' This is all mystifying to them. There is so much red tape . . . and they probably won't get into the first country they apply for anyway."

Most of the refugees want to come to the U.S. - "paradise as far as they're concerned" - then Canada and Australia. "I had the feeling they had been told that there was a shortage of tailors in the U.S.," Carol goes on, "because whenever you asked them what their occupations were, most of them would say 'tailor.'" One of her frustrations was that even after they learned English, "many

Celebrating for families united

of them aren't going to end up in English-speaking nations." When the Rows were at the airport for their flight home, Carol heard "teacher, teacher . . ." and there was her class, about to go off to the Phillipines, where more than half the population speaks Filipino and Spanish, not English. "It seemed like just another stop," she says.

Australia, she says, is "having tough racial problems because they feel they are being inundated by Asians generally - not just Vietnamese." The Rows also visited Hong Kong, and discovered that many residents have become dual citizens of Hong Kong and Australia "so that if anything goes wrong when Hong Kong reverts back to China in 1997, they will have another place to go." They were made very fearful, she says, "by the horror, grief and foreboding of Tiananmen Square."

"This is going to be a very interesting change to watch," she predicts. "Hong Kong becoming part of China would be like the most sophisticated part of New York City hooking up with the most rural part of the U.S."

While Singapore does not encourage Vietnamese refugees, they are looking for 20,000 Hong Kong immigrants to maintain their racial balance of 76% Chinese. They are courting the "Honkies," as they call the Hong Kong residents, "because they think of them as well educated, rich, and most especially, non-communist."

While Carol was volunteering at the Refugee Camp, Wally, who is GDA English Department chairman, was teaching English at Raffles Junior College in Singapore. The Rows are 11-year veterans of Governor Dummer Academy and live in Noyes House, circa 1770, across Middle Road from the Mansion House. The Rows are parents of Marshall '82; Wallace "Waddy" IV, who teaches at Pomfret; and Heidi, who is working at a girls school in Australia and completing a circle of sorts. She is near the Ross Claytons; Ross, who teaches at Melbourne Grammar School, filled in for Wally Rowe last year at Governor Dummer Academy.

Dennis Kimmerich '90s parents called him from Stuttgart, West Germany, in November when the Berlin wall began to crumble. "They told me they cried when the gates were opened," he says, and he was very moved.

Home himself for the holidays, he says "everyone was celebrating . . . seeing the East Germans come in every day. It is like a dream for them. The pictures of East Germany are pretty depressing. The people are very poor."

Some relatives in East and West Germany had not seen each other for 40 years. Many younger ones had never

met. Before the restrictions on travel from East to West were lifted, Dennis says, "only people 65 or older were even allowed to visit." His aunt and uncle had come from East Germany once a year. Now anyone can come.

Dennis harbors no fears about reunification of his country.

"Every school child studies probably the equivalent of two years about Hitler and World War II," he says. "We have seen at least 10 movies about Hitler and the concentration camps from first grade on. People worry about the rise of the Nazis. That won't happen again."

On the other hand, he says, the reunification of Germany will make Free Europe very strong. "Germany is already the leading European power in NATO and the EC (Common Market). Economically, there will be Japan number one, the United States number two, and unified Germany number three in the world. Maybe we will even overtake the U.S.!"

Dennis is pleased at the prospect of a unified Berlin, a "world class city" to compete with London, Paris, and New York - though he has never been there. Berlin is an eight-hour drive from home and until now, he says, "there has been no reason to go."

He also hopes it will replace Bonn as the capital. "Bonn? It is a small city, for students." An avowed city person, he says Hamburg is the "best rebuilt city" in Europe and that industrial Frankfurt has the highest skyscraper.

It follows that Dennis's most difficult adjustment this year has been to Governor Dummer's "country environment," the curfews and restrictions on off-campus travel. "In Europe," he says, "students have much more freedom." He has been off to New York or Boston at every opportunity but missed Chicago, where his parents worked before he was born.

Dennis, who had already had six years of English (and three of French), came to the U.S. to improve his English. He returns to Germany now to complete high school levels 12 and 13 and he is leaving his options open for college.



Dennis Kimmerich '90

Giving the joy of reading

Former mathematics master Jim Scheidegger entered the Peace Corps last summer and has been assigned to organize the health area of Gungu, in the Banduadu region of Zaire, Africa - "a place well known for its belief and use of black magic." He is now capping springs, digging wells and addressing some health issues - such as a 50% mortality rate for children under 5. Water is a big problem, "plentiful, but in many cases dangerous to drink."

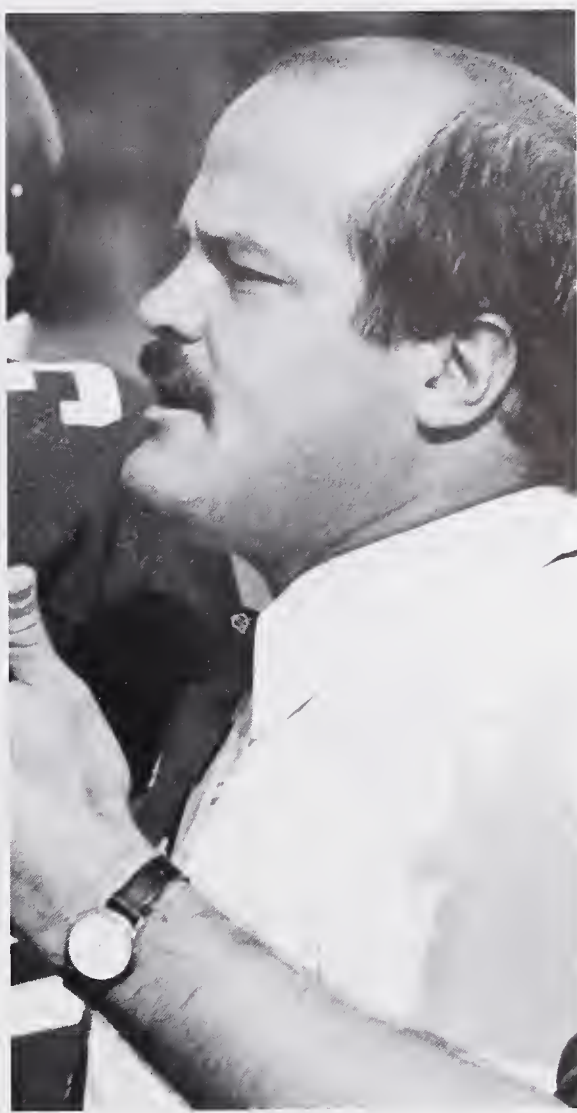
"My Zairean assistant tells the village people to look at how big I am and he says, 'The reason he is so big is because of his good health practices . . . that is why you must listen.'"

Though teaching was not Jim's assignment, he is doing that too, as he explains below.

Jambo (a Swahili greeting):

"Last week one of the doctors at the local hospital suggested that I teach English at the high school in exchange for lessons in Kikongo. Many here speak French, but all speak Kikongo . . . so it is of primary importance to me now. I went to the school and was hired on the spot - almost with no questions asked; maybe they liked the price! I am to teach two 50-minute classes a day to their advanced English students, for an hour of Kikongo lessons.

"I walked into my classroom (about the size of the faculty lounge, in a long, concrete building) for the first time with my hat on and a backpack. The floor was covered by dirt; in fact, everything was covered by dirt - probably because most of the windows were broken and I don't believe the doors work too well. I had no idea where to place my hat and backpack. One of the 50 students in the class saw my dilemma and quickly gave me his chair for my things. The kids were very excited to have an American teach them English. Looking around though I noticed that they had no books. They each had about four or five notebooks. You see, books are extremely scarce here in Zaire. Even the 10 or so English teachers share two or three grammar books among themselves.



Former master Jim Scheidegger.

"Books are even more scarce for the kids. Lessons in literature, in French, are copied by the teacher on the board while each student copies the passage into his or her notebook. They can spend a whole class on this task without even starting to discuss what it said. I must admit that the kids here print characters very well; everything looks so neat. Some of their notebooks contain meticulously traced drawings from biology and physics books. It just seems so incredible! They work hard and are extremely enthusiastic - imagine what they could do with the materials. People here would do anything to have a book.

"I always thought reading to be a necessity of life, never have I thought that people anywhere would be lacking the ability to find something to read. Newspapers and magazines are also extremely scarce - in fact, so rare that some people, when they find one, cut out the pictures to hang on their living room walls. (Just a moment ago I was interrupted by a

visit from a family of locals. By coincidence, they asked if they could borrow a magazine!)

"The few books I have represent a vast library in their eyes. I cuddle up at night to a book under candlelight. That used to be something I felt any person was entitled to do. Now I understand that for all these years I was actually indulging in a luxury beyond the dreams of many.

"The isolation is incredible here (three hours by truck from the nearest Peace Corps mail drop and 10 hours from the nearest phone) and exposure to English is so rare that even the teachers can barely understand me. Once I was speaking with an 'educated person' and asked him what he thought about the falling of the Berlin wall. All he knew of Germany is that it had a soccer team. His knowledge of World War II was fragmented almost to non-existence. But without newspapers, books, and only a handful of radios run by expensive batteries, with some imagination the ignorance is understandable.

"Since English grammar books are very rare, about 10 elementary ones of any sort would do more than you know to improve the quality of English education here in Gungu. They are afraid to order on their own because even the teachers can't afford such books. (I make \$35 equivalent American a week . . . and am probably one of the five richest people of the 14,000 inhabitants of Gungu.) The time is not pressing, for it never is here, the teachers can easily wait a year for such a splendid gift, if not forever!

Yours in teaching,
Jim Scheidegger

Ed: Twenty books are already on their way from the English Department. Contributions from faculty and students are helping to pay for the books and their shipment.

Working in a coffee brigade

Airin Brown '88 spent several weeks of her winter break from Earlham College with 12 other students in the coffee brigade - picking coffee side by side with Nicaraguans on a cooperative farm 40 minutes south of Managua.

This was the first harvest in a long, long time, explains Airin. "The fields had lain idle for nearly 10 years because of the fighting. Many of the farmers had gone off to fight or had fled to the relative safety of the cities; of the 3.5 million people in Nicaragua, 2.5 million live in Managua. "They needed help with the harvest," she says, and the students responded.

They stayed in a community of about 100, organized by the Sandinista Labor Union with a president and vice-president and meetings each morning. A lot of pickers, Airin says, came down from Managua, "and they were almost as unskilled as we were." They all stayed in big, cinder block buildings they shared with rats that scampered over their legs at night. They had no running water - just rainwater "with amoeba and interesting things floating in it." Each day began at 5 a.m., and they picked coffee for six hours straight.

Airin says she was never afraid, once there, because "we weren't in a war zone . . . and the people are so friendly. They were willing to make a distinction between us as Americans and the U.S. government which had funded the contra war." She says she "felt embarrassed by the U.S.'s role in the war, but that came out of myself, not from them. The people now ask, 'Don't send weapons. Send toys for our children, send clothes, send books.' I felt the whole war was in conflict with my values and my training."

Airin was especially impressed by the energy and patriotism of the Nicaraguans. "They are so proud of their country and in taking part in getting it back on its feet. They seemed empowered by their unity . . . I wish I saw that here in the U.S."

As the cooperative's school she attended the graduation of a first grade class - many small children, but grown



Airin Brown '88 and GDA classmate Meganne Murphy '88.

men and women as well. "They were so proud and happy to be in school, so happy to be learning about their country's history," she says.

Airin was in Nicaragua the day the U.S. invaded Panama and when she was told about the invasion, "I started crying. It was the only day I felt any hostility from the people on the street. The Central American states feel great unity."

The Nicaraguans were preparing for their election - which was subsequently won by Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the National Opposition Union - a 14-party coalition which, Airin says, "runs from communists to ex-contras to real conservatives."

Airin feels Chamorro will have trouble getting a majority decision on issues, because the majority of the senate is still Sandinista. Also, she says, the job will be difficult because the Nicaraguan people have been governed in a socialist way by Daniel Ortega for 10 years, and Chamorro is a democrat. The people who are used to the cooperatives, for instance, will have to adjust to mono-cropping. They have been used to free health care.

Airin's penchant for helping others

around the globe is not new. Since she spent the summer before graduation from Governor Dummer with a family in France, she has "been interested in different cultures. It helps me place myself in the world."

After GDA, she spent six weeks helping to build a library and a chicken coop in a tribal village in Kenya. She plans to take next year off to go first to Palo, 500 miles east of Micronesia, to work; then to Nepal. She will live with a family in Katmandu for five weeks while she learns Nepali ("it's supposedly easy to pick up") before going on to do independent study of Nepalese religions - a long way from home in West Newbury, Massachusetts.

She will probably study anthropology when she returns to Earlham, "a small, very liberal arts school" where there is a lot of social activism of the non-violent variety. There, she says, students educate themselves about racism and sexism and other issues; the goal is to get people to act on their ideas.

"People are very excited about learning," she adds. "School is not just a burden. It is not just parties. It is very proper that the Coffee Brigade would come out of this environment."

Surviving an invasion

Felix Motta '91 went home to Panama City for Christmas break, and got a little more excitement than he bargained for.

He was sound asleep in the early morning hours of December 20, when the U.S. forces invaded Panama and overthrew the dictatorship of General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Panama is normally a very safe place, says mild-mannered Motta. "You can go out and bicycle or skate board late at night with no problem" - just what he and one of his friends were doing on the eve of the invasion.

"Nobody knew it was coming," he says. "I was asleep and there was shooting all around."

The Cuban Embassy, which U.S. troops surrounded when they heard Noriega was there, and Noriega's home are "like a block from my house." The Vatican Embassy, where Noriega eventually sought refuge, was only 10 minutes away.

Because of the looting that took place after the invasion and the roving bands of baton-wielding youths, the Mottas and their neighbors built a barricade of bricks at the end of their street and, says Felix, "all of my neighbors got arms." A curfew went into effect - one that even kept the Mottas home on Christmas Eve.

"It was all a maturing experience," Felix says. "It was good for me."

"Everyone was happy when the Americans came in," Motta goes on. "At least 90 percent of them were happy. Noriega was a very devilish man . . . involved in all kinds of witchery."

With Noriega out, the previously elected Guillermo Endara was duly installed, and Felix says everyone is happy with the new government so far. "They will try to get better economically," he says. "For years now, the U.S. didn't give us any help. (The U.S. has had a trade embargo against Panama since 1985.)" Now, he says, more people are out of jobs than ever because the post-invasion robbery and stealing put many stores out of business.

He also fears that the government will have problems with guerrillas - remnants



Felix Motta '91 with lacrosse gear.

of Noriega's PDF (Panamanian Defense Forces) once the Americans have all withdrawn. "Most of Noriega's cohorts have left the country, thank God," Felix says, but he adds that a coup is always a possibility. "They are not too stupid," he says; "they want their places back." Noriega, he explains, paid his army and thus helped some very, very poor people. Now there is no army.

Felix says that new government also needs "to get tourism again." Money that had been allotted to attract tourists, he says, fell into Noriega's hands.

While Americans think of the canal when they think of Panama, it is "not a big deal" to Felix. He lives about half an hour from the canal and has been there "about once." The canal is too small for today's ships," he says. "It carries mostly cruise ships and some Japanese oil tankers."

He also feels his country takes something of a bad rap from the rest of the world. "People say it's like Colombia as far as drugs go," he says, "but it isn't even close to it."

It may be true that drugs have been passed through Panama from Colombia on up to Costa Rica and Nicaragua. "Panama has always been a bridge," Felix says, "as well as a canal."

Coming from a country where temperatures range from 80 to 95 and one can get from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 45 minutes - Felix has tried cross-country skiing at Governor Dummer and is playing JV lacrosse this spring - a sport "no one knows about at home." His country, on the other hand, has "the best scuba diving you can find." Felix prefers the Atlantic beaches, but says fishing is fabulous on the Pacific coast because of the tides and prevailing winds.

Felix studied at the Salisbury School in Connecticut last year to improve his English, and came to Governor Dummer in September on the recommendation of family friend Raquel Ardito-Barletta '85, who lives "exactly in front of the Cuban Embassy in Panama City." Felix plans to stay in the U.S. for college and will probably study business, as his sister is now doing at Bentley College in Waltham.

The GDA scene

The Governor goes hi-tech



The Governor staff at work, from left: Jon Bonnell '90, photography editor; David Eliot '90, executive editor; and Jon Lewis '90, editor-in-chief.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of *The Governor* as a school paper; in 1959-60 it was born as a four-page publication and appeared every six weeks as an alternative to two student-produced magazines - the "aloof *Archon*," which went to students and alumni, and the "strictly literary *Review*." The "new" *Governor* contained "sports, campus news, outstanding creative work and bits of local humor" and, under editor Bob Rimer '60, encouraged "letters to the editor and similar forms of criticism."

The *Governor* has varied in size and shape, liberality and frequency over the years. Most recently it has been a four-page tabloid appearing four to six times a year, with typesetting and printing farmed out to a commercial printer - a costly and time-consuming process.

This year, with a new desk-top publishing system in place, the *Governor* has become a *Time*-sized weekly. Under editor Jim Lewis '90 of Andover, with English master Ed Rybicki advising, the *Governor* has been published most Wednesdays (allowing for vacations and

inclement weather) - 19 by the end of April alone. Some 180 "outside" subscribers (at \$15 per year) and 265 student subscribers help pay the freight; faculty members receive it free.

The *Governor* has set up shop in the basement of Frost with a Macintosh IIfx, Microsoft Word Software for word processing and Design Studio for page makeup. Students write their stories in the shop, bring in discs if they have written their stories on other Macs, or type their stories on regular typewriters and let the Apple Scanner and Omni Page software do the work. They "make up" the pages, complete with photographs which are copied by Applescan. A laser printer produces the pages and on Tuesday night, a 10 to 14-page, camera-ready *Governor* is delivered to the printer. It is returned for Wednesday noon delivery to student boxes.

The savings in production costs alone, according to Rybicki, will have paid for the new, high-tech equipment by the end of this first year of publication.

The *Governor* regularly reports on campus-happenings and prints the scores

of athletic games. Arts events are critiqued and students speak out in editorials or letters on everything from hybrid wolves to homelessness and hunger in Eritrea.

The most exciting aspect for Lewis is "seeing the change in people's thoughts" as they read the facts or the opinions of others. "The worst thing," he adds, "is to see people throw *The Governor* away after they've read it."

Earth Day and energy

In anticipation of GDA's Earth Day celebration, the nine dormitories participated in an energy-saving contest for the cold month of February. Students turned off lights, took shorter showers, put on more sweaters - and Boynton Dormitory won by using 67 percent less electricity, gas and heating oil than they did in February of '89. The Cottage was second with 11.3 percent savings and Eames third, with 11 percent savings.

On Earth Day, students walked the GDA Nature Trail, canoed on the Mill River, and set up booths in Alumni Gymnasium featuring acid rain, water,



Leslie McCant '91 on Earth Day.



Sam Robbins '41 gives a guided tour of his *White Mountain Paintings* exhibit at the April 1 opening. He dedicated the show to his former master, the late Tom Mercer; to his classmate Dave Goodhart '41; and to Carl Youngman '60, who helped build the gallery five years ago. Many newspapers have done features on Robbins and the show, and he has appeared on several radio and television programs. The special exhibit continues through June 17.

recycling, nuclear power, rain forests and more. They also bought and planted blueberry bushes around campus and sold Earth Day T-shirts; the proceeds from both are going toward the purchase and preservation of a piece of virgin rain forest in South America. The food service cooperated by serving food low on the food chain and discontinuing the use of paper cups for hot and cold drinks.

Art historian Sam Robbins '41 also gave two "walk throughs" of the White Mountain Painters exhibit. The 19th century artists, he says, were the first real conservationists. "They wanted to record the beauty on canvas 'before the axeman cameth.'"

The Annual Fund

With the closing date of June 30 just around the corner, the Annual Fund stands at \$490,000 toward its \$600,000 goal of gifts from alumni, parents and friends.

The Annual Fund, says chairman Timothy Greene '50, is essential to the quality of the Governor Dummer experience. It makes up the \$1,765 difference between tuition and the true cost of education per student. He asks alumni and parents to first continue or increase their support for the Annual Fund, and then make their commitment to the capital campaign, *To Make A Significant Difference*.

Greene also reminds alumni and parents that any new or increased gift to the Annual Fund qualifies for the \$1 for \$3 match from the GDA Challenge Fund issued by alumni Morris Frost '35, Carl Pescosolido '55 and Bob Bass '67.

The Parents Fund portion of the Annual Fund has reached \$75,700 with 73 percent participation. Chairman John Kavanagh P'62 of Beverly is in charge and striving for 100 percent participation.

Special commencement guest

In a divergence from previous years, the Class of 1990 will not be taking final examinations this spring in June (unless performance requires), and will be graduating a week earlier than usual. Commencement will be Sunday, June 3.

Commencement speaker will be Secretary of State Max Cleland of Georgia, former head of the Veterans Administration, a Vietnam veteran and triple amputee. Watch for his book, *Strong at the Broken Place*, to be released soon.

Senior Parents Fund

The Senior Parents have given \$85,000 toward the \$125,000 goal, with 76 percent participation. These parents of '90 are helping to fund the second of two Young Masters Chairs.

Guy Scott P'90 of Weston is chairman.



Liz Shea '90 and Nikki Fardy '90 in duet.



Ian Jones '90 in Guild concert.



Cara Marcous '93 in recital.

The arts in bloom

The arts flourished throughout the spring in many forms. The dance recital, under dance master Fontaine Dollas-Dubus, was one of the best ever, as was the concert of the student-run Music Guild. The German play, *Spring Awakening*, directed by drama master Bonnie Jean Wilbur, offered a special challenge to two GDA actresses: Anya Stagakis '91 and Kate Atkins '92 switched lead roles on Friday and Saturday nights. Student artists received awards in area competitions and the Music Department and the GDA Allies sponsored a concert and workshop by a young, New York-based professional chamber ensemble. Some of the special moments are reflected here.



Isolde Karro '91 in Guild concert.



David Johnson '90 as Moritz in Spring Awakening.



This study in texture and pattern by P.J. St. George '92 won Honorable Mention in the Boston Globe art contest.



Anya Stagakis '91 as Wendela in Spring Awakening.



Jocie Malik '90s pine cone collage won first prize in the Newburyport Art Association's contest for area high school students.

Winter sports at GDA

Basketball champions - again

It was a season of hard work and overtimes for the basketball Governors, who captured the New England Class C title for the third time in six years, while placing second in the ISL to Roxbury Latin. (The Governors have earned the League title four of the last six years.)

The key to this New England championship, says head coach Steve Metz, is the simple fact that "there was no one star. They all took on the mantle at different times."

He is also proud of the fact that 10 of the 12 varsity players had worked their way up through JV; "They worked hard," he said, "to put themselves into position for the championship."

They also "refused to allow defeat . . . they played best when it counted the most." The championship game against Tabor Academy was a classic case. The Governors were down two points with 11 seconds to go and Todd Dixon '90 of Billerica tried to repeat his three-point shot that had beat Thayer earlier in the season. Dixon missed, but set up four-year veteran Don Conley '90 of Aurora, Illinois, for the most important offensive rebound of his career. Conley scored at the buzzer to put the game into overtime. Dixon then answered a Tabor three-pointer and Chad Harlow '90 of Byfield came up with the two-pointer that won it 61-59.

Metz's MVPs were co-captains and League All-Stars Conley and Dixon. Dixon averaged 14 points per game with five assists and four steals, and cornered the market on "graceful athleticism." Conley was No. 2 rebounder in the League, and he averaged 14 points and four blocked shots per game. He was also the team's "quiet leader."

The Coach's Award went to Artie Zweil '90 of Georgetown, a second-year player who was "always ready when called on." Kyrie Stevens '90 of Tewksbury was named All League Honorable Mention.

This was the second New England title for assistant coach Anthony Fusco '85, who returned to campus last fall to teach and coach. He was co-captain of the '85 New England/ISL championship team.



MVP Dave Smith readies for opponent.

Wrestling

Six of coach Barry Graham's 12 wrestlers were first-year players and the team started every meet short a wrestler in one of the weight classes. Nevertheless, they won two of 14 matches and had some outstanding individual efforts.

Senior David Smith of Goffstown, New Hampshire, was MVP; seeded sixth in the season-ending Graves-Kelsey Tournament, he beat a 13-1 wrestler and placed second in the 171-pound class. Brad Panoff '91 of North Attleboro, with an 11-3 record, was second in the Graves-Kelsey at 189; John Lipchitz '91 of Tewksbury, seeded seventh, came in fourth at 152; and Jason Uttam '91 of Reading took fifth at 125.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team, says Susie Childs, proved that "you don't have to have tall players to have a basketball team. You do have to have commitment, determination and hustle."

With an average height of 5'4" and usually only two players in reserve, the scrappy team ran to a 3-12 record. The season's highlight was the short-handed, overtime victory against Pingree. With one player injured and two out on fouls, they played the final 38 seconds of regulation and the entire overtime with just four players. With eight seconds left in regulation, co-captain Catherine Tuthill

'91 of Rowley made two free throws to tie the game, then stole the ball to force the overtime. Tuthill's two points and Leah Colangelo '91s four, plus some strong defense, gave them the win.

The Coach's Award went to "Steady Eddy" Colangelo '91 of Westboro, and MVP was co-captain Margo Doyle '90 of Marblehead, a top scorer in the league with a 13.3-point average. She had a season high of 31 against Thayer Academy, and was 13 of 20 from the line. Doyle and Tuthill were both named to the ISL Honorable Mention team.

Women's hockey

The women's hockey team saw "another season of growth and success," according to coach Lynda Bromley. They hosted the first-ever Brooks-GDA Women's Holiday Tournament, and their second annual alumnae game (three of their alumnae are playing varsity hockey at Skidmore, two at Colby and one at Princeton). The season ended with a triumphant, final-seconds win over Brooks.

Bromley awarded top-scorer Grayson Cunningham '90 of Andover her Coach's Award and her MVP was "always reliable" defenseman Robin Remick '90 of Hampton, New Hampshire. Newcomer-defenseman Lisa Widdecke '92 of San Diego, California, was named to the ISL All League team.



MVP Robin Remick heads for the ice.

Hockey team proves they belong

Coach Larry Piatelli's hockey team let everyone know they belong in Division I and boasted the best player in the ISL Keller Division - Nicholas Vachon '90 of Playa del Rey, California.

"We learned that hard work is as important as skill," Piatelli said, "and he credited the seniors with "taking us to a new level of hockey."

The Governors placed second in the Keller Division in only their second year in the "big time," with a 16-6 record overall. They won the Brooks-GDA Holiday Hockey Tournament and they beat every team in the League at least once. The shut-out of No. 1 Belmont Hill was the highlight.

Forward Vachon was chosen Keller Division Player of the Year, and he was joined by four teammates on the Keller All-Star team: forward Eric Lacroix '90 of Rosemere, Quebec; defensemen Mike Guilbert '90 of Manchester, New Hampshire, and Mike Yeagley '90 of Rockville, Maryland; and goalie Brian Novelline '91 of Andover.

Despite their first round loss in the New England Division I Prep Tourney, three players - Vachon, Lacroix and Yeagley - were picked to the Senior East All Star Team. Vachon and Yeagley were coach Piatelli's team MVPs, and Joe Crowley '90 of Melrose was chosen by his teammates to receive the Paul Wasson Award as "Unsung Hero."

Volleyball

Of 10 teams in the Association of Independent School Girls Athletics (AISGA), coach Michele Cahill's volleyball team placed a solid fifth with a 6-7 record, and they went on to place fifth in the season-ending tournament.

Dede Simons '90 of Nashville, Tennessee, emerged as a standout on both offense and defense," and was MVP. She was also named to the All-Tournament and All-League teams.

Nordic skiing

"We had some real talent this year," said coach Jamie Larsen of his Nordic ski



League MVP Nicholas Vachon '90 at right with Belmont Hill opponent; GDA split with Belmont Hill during the regular season.

The best ever!

The 1989-90 hockey team was the best in Governor Dummer Academy history, says ranking master David Williams, a spectator through 39 winter seasons.

"This was the best record ever against top flight competition," says Williams, who also remembers "the years when we were getting beat up atrociously - 20 to 1, 15 to 2 and the like by Belmont Hill, Nobles and others."

When the Independent School League split into two divisions, GDA was assigned to the less competitive Eberhardt, "and we did so well we elected to move up to the Keller Division. This league plays some of the top hockey on the secondary level in the country. Everyone knows about them."

In just their second year as "upper," the Governors had the top players in the League - Nicholas Vachon '90 - and placed second overall to none other

than Belmont Hill - after splitting with them during the season.

Former head basketball coach himself, Williams says that "Larry (head coach Piatelli) has done a good coaching job." The rink helps too, he says, recalling how many an alum shoveled the snow off of Ingham Pond before a game - or retrieved the boards on the Morse Field pond. When the snow around the sides melted a little, he says, the boards would slip down and float around on the ice.



Vachon and former NHL great Derek Sanderson; Sanderson spoke at Convocation about his long battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

team; "next year we will have snow."

The team skied only two races and had no snow on which to practice. Nevertheless, the women placed second in the final Independent School Ski Association (ISSA) meet.

Reunion '90

Back to Byfield . . . June 15, 16 & 17



Memories . . . The class of 1965 at Commencement, headed by Russel Thomas, Tim Browne, Brad Dorsey and Garret Leahey.

William "call me Jack" Little '50 and his wife Kathryn plan to drive all the way from Swansboro, North Carolina, on their motorcycle. Stan Hamel '45 plans to arrive for Reunion '90 in his 1937 Packard formal sedan. Chris Morse '70 will drive his 1967 Austin Healey and Sarah Soule '85, her 1957 T-Bird. Nick Apollonio '65 will be towing his '02 Crowninshield sea canoe.

Ed Sheffield '40 and Dave Yesair '50 are boasting that they will get more than half of their classes back for Reunion Weekend and Dana Babcock '40 says his class is *guaranteed* to beat all others for top dollar for a Reunion Class Bowl.

Reservations are rolling in from the pre-'40 Old Guard classes up to '85 for the events of June 15, 16, and 17. For the first time, the classic autos above and others will be featured in a special Classic Auto and Boat Show. The youngest delegation, the Class of '85, is planning a California-style volleyball game on the beach at Plum Island. The current art exhibit, "White Mountain Painters 1840-1936," is being held over in the Kaiser Arts Center and collector/historian Sam Robbins '41 will return to narrate two "walk throughs" of the exhibit.

Also new are Alumni Briefings which will be offered twice on Saturday. Holding forth on "Science in the 1990s" will be Dick Henry '65 (the environment), Richard Henry '60 (architecture), Edwin Hubbard '65 (geology and natural resources) and Bill Shaheen '75 (engineering); and on "Retirement," Andy Bailey '40 (estate planning), Jack Gregg '65 (asset allocation), Dr. David Solomon '40 (health), Peter Steinwedell '50 (successful retirement), and Ben Wright '40 (retirement planning).

Discussing "Educational Reform: Evolution or Revolution" will be Jim Deveney '60 (now at Buckingham, Brown & Nichols School), Maria Gray '75 (Pentucket Regional Schools), John Mackenzie '65 (Potomac School) and Steve Metz, GDA Science Department chairman; and "Career Development: New Beginnings and Mid-course Corrections," Dan Clayman '75 (the working artist), Tim Greene '50 (executive search), and Dave Yesair '50

(entrepreneurship).

Traditional reunion events include the 4.75-mile road race orchestrated by distance coach David Abusamra, the Saturday afternoon softball challenge matches between classes, the Old Guard Luncheon at the Mansion House, the special dinners for the 25th and 50th Reunion classes, and the closing Chapel Service featuring the Alumni Glee Club. Old Guard director Art Sager and accompanist Ben Stone continue to draw

songsters from non-reunion as well as reunion classes for the chorus.

Reunion also offers an opportunity for family get-togethers, as many GDA relatives share a common reunion year. Among this year's relatives are two reunion trios. Three sons of alumnus Ted Bergmann '37 are reunioners - Douglass '65, David '70 and Derek '75; and another family spans three decades - Andrew Bailey '40 shares reunion with cousins David Rolfe '55 and Stephen Rolfe '65.

Reunion '90 Weekend Schedule

Friday, June 15

4:00 p.m.	Registration opens in the Phillips Building
5:30 p.m.	Welcome Reception and Art Show, Kaiser Arts Center
7:00 p.m.	International Buffet with Class Tables, Jacob Dining Hall
8:30 p.m.	Harbor Cruise aboard the Yankee Clipper
10:00 p.m.	Night Cap in the Cobb Room

Saturday, June 16

7:00 a.m.	Registration opens in the Phillips Building
7:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast, Dining Hall
9:00 a.m.	5-Mile Reunion Road Race
	Campus Tour from the Reception Center
9:30 a.m.	Gallery Tour of "White Mountain Painters" Exhibit
10:00 a.m.	Alumni Seminar in Frost Building
10:45 a.m.	Alumni Parade
11:00 a.m.	Annual Meeting of Alumni in Reunion Tent
12:00 p.m.	Class Photographs in the Quad
12:30 p.m.	Old Guard Alumni Luncheon at the Mansion House
	Picnic Luncheon on the Quad for all others
1:30 p.m.	Alumni Briefings (see 10:00 a.m. listing)
2:00 p.m.	Campus Tour
	Harbor Cruise
	Class challenge softball games
2:30 p.m.	Gallery Tour of "White Mountain Painters"
3:00 p.m.	"The Growing Campus" Tour
4:00 p.m.	Glee Club Rehearsal
6:30 p.m.	Class of '40 - 50th Reunion Party at the Navins's
	Class of '65 - 25th Reunion Party at the Mansion House
	Down East Clambake for all other classes, under the Tent
Till 12 p.m.	Dancing under the Tent

Sunday, June 17

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in the Dining Hall
10:00 a.m.	Reunion Chapel Service
11:30 a.m.	Farewell Brunch in the Dining Hall

Reunion Relatives

Fathers & Sons or Daughters

Frank Hinckley, Jr., '45 and Elizabeth '75
Albert Statler '45 and Frederick '70
Theodore Munro '40 and Cynthia '80
Robert Squire '50 and Robert '75
David Yesair '50 and Catherine '75

Brothers & Sisters

Wells Bates '35 and Hamilton '40
William Dodge '35 and James '40
Paul Withington '45 and Dennett '55
Timothy Greene '50 and Nathaniel '60
William Spence '55 and John '75
Jonathan Bickley '65 and Hal Hannon '65
Peter Imber '65 and Jonathan '70
Peter Sargent '65 and L. Manlius '70
Douglass Bergmann '65, David '70 and Derek '75
David Dunfey '70 and Stephen '75
Michael O'Leary '70 and Richard '75
Guy Swenson '70 and John '75
Judith and Leslie Abbott, both '75
Victoria and Timothy Bell, both '75
Anne Mackay-Smith '75 and Helen '80
John Harrington '75 and Emily '80
Gretchen Huffsmith '75 and Melissa '85
Anne and Martin Stephan, both '80
James Gardner '80 and Jonathan '85
Andrew and Matthew Haack, both '85

Uncles and Nephews or Nieces

Gerry Turner '35 and Thomas '70
Alan Flynn '50 and Chris Chance '85
Fred C. Scribner III '55 and Curtis M., Jr. '85

Cousins

Andrew Bailey '40, David '55 and Stephen Rolfe '65
C. Millar Brace '60 and F. Scott '70
Hugh Dietz '60 and Thomas Turner '70
Brad Dorsey '65 and Dana Jones '80
Henry B. Eaton '70 and Brad White '75
Richard Welch '70 and Jonathan '80
Charles Atkinson '80 and Jeffrey Kelly '85

Reunioners and the Class of '90

Arthur Page '45 and grandson Scott Lauder
Lawrence G. Eliot '55 and son David S.T.
Charles G. Morgan '65 and niece Kristin K.
Thomas DiNanno '85 and sister Kathryn
Jill Twomey '85 and brother Jason

Milestones

A tribute to Eleanor Kimball Eames

By Benjamin Stone

When the subject of a memorial service was mentioned to Eleanor not so long ago, she commented that she thought it would be nice to have a tea party and invite all her friends.

In the comments of her friends and family, there is also a pervading - almost overwhelming - feeling of joy and appreciation for the privilege of knowing her, of socializing and working with her. One who was her friend for 60 years recalled "her rich, productive and significant life. . . Whenever I think of Eleanor, I remember the capacity for sheer fun which lay beneath her great dignity as Headmistress."

My first association with the Eames family came in 1928, when I entered Hamilton College and found myself in the same class and the same fraternity with Morey Eames, the younger brother of the soon-to-be Headmaster Edward W. Eames. I had to wait until 1932 for my first meeting with Eleanor - right here on this campus. I was completely charmed. And being an impressionable young man of 22 years of age, I fell for her - lock, stock and barrel. But then I soon discovered that so did everyone else!

Old Guard master Macdonald Murphy, who has a way with words that I have long envied, wrote for the *Archon* in 1975 an article on Ted's and Eleanor's early days at the Academy: "... it was the custom for the faculty to drop in at the Mansion House kitchen after lights out to discuss over a bowl of cereal events of the day and projects for the future. . . These casual meetings when Ted and Eleanor sketched their dreams of what the school should be - and indeed was to be - were most important in developing a common purpose in the faculty and a deep understanding of what the Headmaster wanted done."

I suppose this vision began to take shape while Ted and Eleanor were at Deerfield Academy, following their marriage in 1926. It became a joint commitment, and by 1929 they were actually searching through New England for a



First Lady Eleanor Eames from 1939 Milestone.

school where they could build their dreams into a reality. They found it right here, in 1920.

Eleanor was the ideal "team player," yet she always retained her own individuality. She played a vital role in the development of the school, but she always kept herself in the background. She was a delightful hostess, but she played a major role behind the scenes. In the *Milestone*, from 1931 to 1959, you will find for each year a write-up of the fall and spring dances. Eleanor's name was never mentioned, yet she ran every one of those parties. Their son Ash Eames points out that she even kept the scorebook at the games of the Academy baseball team, of which Ted was the coach.

In Eleanor's ninth year at the Academy, a beautiful photograph of her appeared in the yearbook, and on the opposite page were these words: "To an unofficial leader, whose guidance in social activities and whose graciousness to our parents and guests inspire our affection and respect, we dedicate the Mile-

stone of 1939 . . . to Mrs. Edward W. Eames."

Many people have spoken to me of Eleanor's excellent taste - in clothing, in furnishings for dormitory and other school rooms, in colors for fabrics and paint, in decorating for dances and for Commencements, and above all, in the great art of flower arranging. Simplicity seems to have been one of her guidelines. One of her good friends, in speaking about Eleanor's taste, used the phrase, "Less is more." No excess. No clutter. Pieces of furniture well displayed without being crowded together. A single vase on a table, perhaps with only one or two flowers, or one or two stalks of grass. Simplicity. Elegance.

I think good taste was a natural gift for Eleanor, rooted perhaps in her Vermont upbringing, where she walked in the beautiful woodlands with her family and friends on Sunday afternoons; it was perhaps nurtured by her experiences in Boston, Cambridge, and the Deerfield Valley; it was certainly influenced by colonial and Georgian architecture, and by countless gardens (I think London was her favorite city because of the houses and parks). But in the last analysis, it was a God-given gift that enriched the lives of many of us here today.

We all used to be aware that Ted was a great stickler for details, but Eleanor could be just as meticulous in her own way - in the careful setting of a luncheon table, in the manner in which she entertained at tea, in the care she exercised in sending hand-written invitations to all the girls coming to the school dances.

Thirty-one years have passed since Eleanor lived on this campus and throughout the subsequent Wilkie years, the Ragle years, and now the Bragdon years, the Academy has continued to grow and prosper. But standing behind Governor Dummer Academy of 1990 -and essential to it - are the Eames' years. This day we have come together to recognize, and joyfully to give thanks for, the significant and devoted contributions made by Eleanor Kimball Eames to this school, to her caring family, to an appreciative community, and to all of us, her friends.

March 18, 1990

The Archon

Obituaries

Mrs. Eleanor Kimball Eames, First Lady of Governor Dummer Academy from 1930 to 1959, while her husband Ted was headmaster, died February 26, 1990, at her home in Newburyport. She was 89. Mrs. Eames was remembered by students, faculty and trustees for her welcoming spirit and hospitality. She hosted reunion gatherings for many years. Jack Ragle's history took note of her contributions: "The wife of a boarding school headmaster has, beside her obligations in the home, an active responsibility in her husband's work. From the outset, Eleanor Eames has been an inexhaustible source of encouragement and help in her husband's career." Born March 28, 1900, in Burlington, Vt., she had been secretary to the librarian at Widener Library, Harvard University, before she married Edward W. Eames of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1926. They moved to Governor Dummer from Deerfield Academy in 1930 when he was appointed headmaster. An avid gardener and decorator, Mrs. Eames served as a member and advisor to groups such as the Newburyport Garden Club and the Anna Jaques Hospital Decorating and Grounds Committee. During World War II, her committee regularly placed flowers on the bedside tables at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. She is survived by her daughter Betty Hooper, of Marion, Mass., and son Ashley Eames '41 of Wentworth, N.H., and five grandchildren. A Memorial Service was held in Mosely Chapel on Sunday, March 18. The family asked that memorial donations be made to the Edward W. Eames Scholarship Fund at Governor Dummer Academy.

Granville Cutler, class of 1929, died November 4, 1989, in Andover, Mass, after a long illness.

Charles K. Webster, class of 1935, died suddenly on February 20, 1990, while vacationing in Winter Haven, Fla. He and his wife were residents of Center Sandwich, N.H.

J. Windsor Frost, class of 1939, died March 21, 1990, at home in Weston, Mass. He was 70. Born in Brookline, "Win" attended the University of Virginia, then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in World War II and became an instrument flight instructor. He retired in 1970 as manager of national accounts for The Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. He subsequently worked for Conventions & Exhibitions, Inc., of New York, and as a director and consultant for Service Publications, Inc., in New York. He was past commander of Great Blue Hill Power Squadron, and as a hobby, went about lecturing on the subject of safe boating. He was a member of the GDA Alumni Executive Committee and a former class agent. He is survived by his wife, Louise; daughters Leslie Beckley of Albuquerque, N.M., Heath Frost of Oakland, Calif., Barbara Egan of Groton and Deborah Frost of Watsonville, Calif.; a sister, Barbara Buell of Chestnut Hill; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A memorial fund has been established by his friend Jim Deupree '38 and others to endow the Alumni Bowls in Windsor's name. (Gifts may be sent to the Alumni Office, c/o Windsor Frost Endowment.)

Frederick P. Jellison, class of 1941, a resident of Manahawkin, N.J., died February 18, 1990, in Venice, Fla. He was 68. Born and reared in Newbury, Mr. Jellison was on the faculty at Governor Dummer for the spring term of 1944, before he went on active duty with the U.S. Navy. He attended Colby College and graduated from Monmouth College in Illinois and from Bowdoin College. He retired as an executive with the General Adjustment Bureau in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Frances; daughter Gretchen Saul of Emmaus, Penn.; a son Peter of San Jose, Calif.; a sister Ruth Jellison of Goshen, N.Y.; two granddaughters and several cousins.

Oliver H.P. Baldwin, Jr., class of 1950, died on June 27, 1989, in Wayne, Penn., after a long illness. He is survived by his mother and three children, Lisa, Perry and Matthew.

Bill McClary, class of 1945, a resident of Orlando, Fla., died February 2, 1990, after a lengthy illness. Mr. McClary was retired from Martin Marietta Aerospace, and was active in the Culinary Federation of America. He leaves his wife, Joan, six children, and 12 grandchildren.

Richard G. King, age 67, of Mount Vernon, N.H. died of a heart attack on April 2, 1990. A distinguished teacher, administrator and researcher, Dick taught at Governor Dummer in 1947 and 1948. During his career he served Harvard University, the New England Board of Higher Education, the College Entrance Examination Board, the University of Alabama, and the Museum of Science in Boston. He served aboard a submarine in the South Pacific during WWII. He leaves his wife, Susan, two sons, a sister and two grandchildren.

Marriages

Gordon Hoyt '44 and Cynthia Grace were married January 13, 1990. They are living in New Canaan, Conn.

Bill Donnelly '59 and Joanne Carr were married July 30, 1989 in Popponessett, Mass., and are living in Harvard.

John W. Tarbell, Jr. '62 and Anne Southall Adler were married March 17, 1990, at the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City, where they also live.

Geoff Gwynne '78 and Karen Newland were married February 10, 1990, in Christ Church, Denver, Colo., where he serves as an assistant priest.

Eric Jones '81 and Helen Brennan were married September 16, 1989, and are now living in Exeter, N.H. Keller Laros '81 was their best man.

Mark Whitney '81 and Mary Anne Garrity were married June 10, 1989, in Rye, N.Y. Rob Breed '81 was their best man.

Andrew Menyhart '85 and Lissa Pyfrom were married January 6, 1990, in St. Anne's Church in Nassau, The Bahamas. Brother Mike Menyhart '81 was best man, and brother Greg Menyhart '83 and Anthony Fusco '85 were ushers. The couple is now living in Columbus, Ohio.

Births

Suzie and **Peter Dorsey '69** are parents of a son, George Mead Dorsey, born January 13, 1990. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz.

Joy and Michael Mulligan '71 of Ojai, Calif., both former faculty, are parents of a daughter Annie Sawyer, who was born on January 21, 1990. She weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz.

Julie and **Alex Andrews '74**, Willoughby, Ohio, are parents of a second child. Daughter Ariel Stillman was born February 16, 1990.

Lynne Durland Sousa '80 and Robert Sousa are parents of son, Christopher Robert, born December 26, 1989.

The GDA family continues to grow



Front row, from left - Mike Aron '91, Nick LaPierre '92, Jason Uttam '91, Artie Zweil '90, Zane Craft '93, Andrew Vermeersch '93, Jody Dann '93, Jennifer Saunders '93, Heather Smith '93, Kori Winter '91, Cathy Burgess '91, Christina Morss '92, Jodi Packard '90, Nick Dunham '91; Row 2 - John Lipchitz '91, Pen Chapin '92, Barry Hugo '92, Jeffrey Hugo '93, Cara Fineman '92, Dara Shain '92, Ian Jones '90, Margo Doyle '90, Catherine Tuthill '91, Emily Pearl '90, Andy Mack '91, Katie Mack '93, Betsy Smith '91, Jen Jasse '91, Stratton Newbert '91; Row 3 - Jeremy Lyons '93, Josh Pike '93, Nikki Fardy '90, Steve Aron '92, Scott Miller '91, David

The Archon of years past ran annual photographs of legacies -and of brothers currently attending Governor Dummer Academy. That, of course, was before it was coed.

In School Year 1989-90, almost 25 percent of the students are related to alumni or to other students- or both. They are, by alphabet:

Michael T. Aron '91

Stephen J. Aron '92

Brianne L. Bourn '91
Bryant Briggs '92

Catherine D. Burgess '91
Kevin P. Burke '90
Michael S. Burke '91
Pentland R. Chapin '92

Stephen J. Aron '92, brother;
Howard J. Zuker '57, stepfather
Michael T. Aron '91, brother;
Howard J. Zuker '57, stepfather
C. Anthony Bourn '58, father
Arthur Rolfe '40 and Stephen Rolf
'64, cousins
Jordan J. Burgess, Jr. '88, brother
Michael S. Burke '91, brother
Kevin P. Burke '90, brother
A. Macdonald Murphy FF, step-
grandfather



Eliot '90, Hoyt Morgan '92, Peter Eliot '92, Sarah Karp '93, Bethany Stewart '91, Brienne Bourn '92, Mike Burke '91, Easton Craft '91; Row 4 - Pat Plante '90, Amy Shafmaster '90, Danielle Kealler '90, Scott Lauder '90, Matt Remis '92, John Clifford '91, Dan Dalessio '91, Glen Monnelly '92, Grace Jeanes '92, Amity Jeanes '93, Brooke Whiting '92, Erin Elwell '92, Bryant Briggs '92, Graeme Jones '91; Row 5 - Anne Rogers '92, Deirdre Heersink '92, Jeff Panall '91, Jill Hindle '93, Rob Kealler '93, John Zartarian '93, Regan Jones '91, Merrideth Kalil '91, Mike Kalil '90, Jason Twomey '90 and Kathryn DiNanno '90.

John J. Clifford '91
Sean F. Colgate '92
Peter J. Costello '92

Alexander C. Craft '93
Easton A. Craft '91
Daniel R. Dalessio '91
Jody L. Dan '93
Shannon Davenport '90
Candice A. Denby '92

Katie Clifford '88, sister
Pat Colgate '88, brother
Andrew Costello '69, uncle; John
H. Costello III '89, brother;
Nicholas LaPierre '92, cousin
Easton A. Craft '91, brother
Alexander C. Craft '93, brother
Christina M. Dalessio '88, sister
Russell Bolles '67, uncle
Joshua C. Davenport '88, brother
William H. McKenna '44, step-
grandfather; Kevin '73 and

Kathryn DiNanno '90
Margo L. Doyle '90
Nicholas T. Dunham '91
Grant Edmonds '92
David S.T. Eliot '90

Peter L.T. Eliot '92
Erin R. Elwell '92

Brian '74, uncles
Joseph R. '84, Thomas G. '85,
brothers
Deana Giametti '88, cousin
Kate Bolton '89, cousin
Reginald Edmonds '88, brother
Lawrence G. Eliot '55, father;
Peter L.T. '92, brother
Lawrence G. '55, father; David
S.T. '90, brother
John C. Elwell '60, father

continued on page 39

Class Notes

Old Guard Alumni

1930 and earlier
John English '28, Secretary

'24

Takanao Kuki, ever a faithful follower of Governor Dummer affairs, puts first things first at his home in Tokyo: "I eat well and sleep adequately," he says, "even though my legs are losing strength and I cannot walk far or fast."

'26

Jerry May now has nine grandchildren, a tenth in prospect, and clearly is entering the sweepstakes which so far has been dominated by **John P. H. Chandler** '29, who leads with 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Whoever wins, this bodes well for future enrollments at Governor Dummer.

'27

Jack Calderwood is quitting Florida after several years of retirement in Bradenton and planning to move to New Hampshire.

Also on the move is **Russ Hamilton**, who writes: "Sometime this year, Marge and I will be moving, most probably in the fall. When we do, you and Governor Dummer will be the first to know." Marge and Russ wintered again with the family in San Bernardino, Calif., and returned to New Jersey in April.

Warren Lane is also on the move but in another mode in Washington, N.C. "At 82, he says, 'I still play 18 holes of golf three times a week - and walk it.' Warren probably takes first prize in our geriatric group.

With sadness, we report that **Larry (Soot) Sawyer's** long illness has finally taken him to a nursing home.

'28

Bill Bottger continues to run his business, the W.C. Bottger Co. in Roanoke, Va., in preference to retirement - but at this season of the year it's quite possible for him to slip away to his place on Chesapeake Bay for boating and fishing.

After 10 years of retirement in Santa Fe, Ruth and **Marshall Clinard** have left the mountains and moved to the seas in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Marshall has completed his twelfth book, which was published by Praeger in May under the title *Corporate Corruption: The Abuse of Power*. It deals with unethical behavior in Fortune 500 companies. The move to California also finds Marshall active again in Stanford University affairs; he took his B.A. and M.A. there.

Dick (Hoot) Crosby lives! "Doing fine. Alive and kicking. In fairly good health," he reports from his Cape Cod cottage in Brewster, Mass.

Jim McClellan reports another "splendid trip to Scotland, revisiting favorite sites and far corners of this beautiful land of mountains, lochs, kelpies and glens. Then over to the Orkneys, bejeweled with stone circles, tombs, Viking ruins and magnificent, sheer 1,100-foot sea cliffs. Found a B&B every night where one is treated like a family mem-

ber. Let us hope that Scots and Scotland withstand the assault of progress!" And finally back to Ipswich, Mass.

'29

Sen. John P. H. Chandler has been appointed to the board of directors of the New Hampshire Disabilities council and elected to board of the New Hampshire Kidney Foundation.

Rod Gearhart spent a good part of the winter in a music appreciation course in Florida, then paid his annual visit to the Master golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., en route to New Hampshire for the summer.

The California Senior Citizens of December, 1989, carried a heart-warming article on the opening for the holidays of La Casa Nueva, the Temple family mansion in Temple City, Calif., with a photo of our **Wally Temple** sitting beside a stained glass window in the home where he was raised. The mansion was built in 1919-23 by Wally's father and is now owned by the city as a historic-cultural landmark. While the house, made of fired adobe with walls four to five feet thick, has survived earthquakes, it did not survive the depression of the '30s, when it was lost to the Temple family. Wally and his wife Nellie live nearby in La Puente, retired after a career with Douglas Aircraft. A devoted husband, Wally helps wife Nellie who is confined to a wheelchair.

'31

Howard J. Navins, Secretary

Fred McVeigh writes, "No news is good news. We are reveling in the life of our first grandchild, a cute little girl. No significant travel plans. We're in Calif. in November."

Joseph Langmaid is just taking it easy living in Boothbay, Maine, May 1 to November 1. Living in Maui, Hawaii, December 1 to May 1. He spent November in Vail, Colo.

John (Jack) Cunningham served 12 years as a member of the Augusta City Council the last four and half months as Mayor. "The Council named a playground after me, The John (Jack) Cunningham Park."

Ward Fearnside writes, "Buster, you offered 'plenty of space' for 'philosophies.' Well, the prospect for international war is declining. The rising problems are human hatreds, ignorance, pollution of land, water and air, resource exhaustion and overpopulation. Question: in the 21st century will humankind cooperatively seek solutions for the planet's real problems, or will the pressures of our plundered earth drive beleaguered humans to new national aggressions? Some of both is my guess."

'35

Frank Kitchell, Secretary

Charles Webster's wife has written that he died very suddenly on Feb. 22, 1990, at Winter Haven Hospital in Florida. They had been vacationing for six months. "Governor Dummer Academy meant a great deal to him, I know," she wrote.

'38

Harold Audet, Secretary

Most of our class have had a number of jobs since WWII. However, **Tom Johnson** and **Dick Merrill** have been with the same companies for

years. On March 1, 1990, Tom retired from Sterling Drug after 43 years as a patent agent. A month later, Dick retired after 43 years with the CIA.

Eugene Ayres lives in Falmouth, Maine, and is doing volunteer work with the elderly. He is planning a trip to Austria, Switzerland and Germany for the summer.

Henry Faurot and **Jack Bell** are neighbors in Vero Beach, Fla. Last summer Hank went to the British Open Golf Tournament, and also visited Vienna, Austria. As yet he has no firm plans for next summer.

Charles Henrich still lives in Huntington, N.Y., and conducts a consulting engineering firm from his home. Since our reunion two years ago, **Mike Lawler** has taken a job teaching swimming and running the pool at the Jockey Club in Miami. **Hank Cleveland** covers three counties in Maine as part of the State Employee Assistance Program. He finds the work exciting, rewarding, and at times frustrating. In addition to substance abuse, he deals with the physical and emotional problems of state employees in his area.

Ralph Bean's son, Dan, was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 15, 1990, in the Colorado Rockies. Married, his wife survived the crash. He was a coach of the U.S. Ski Team. Two services were held, one in Colorado, the other in Waterville, N.H. Our prayers are with you, Ralph and Grace.

'39

Don Stockwell, Secretary

The Class of '39 is saddened to learn of the passing of Eleanor Eames, who was very much a part of our life at Governor Dummer. What a charming and gracious lady she was. We can see her now sitting in the dining hall expressing keen interest in those of us who had the opportunity to sit with her at mealtime. She was like a parent who was genuinely concerned with our life at school and we know she was a comfort to many who had a touch of homesickness the first few weeks of the school year. She will always be remembered as a truly 'first lady.' Our sympathies go to her family.

Although I had hoped more of you would respond to my plea for news about your doings I nevertheless appreciate hearing from the following classmates. Remember, I would like to hear from each of you at least once a year.

Dave Ellbogen spent eight days in London late last year and had a great time attending three stage shows, visiting Parliament, and meeting ambassadors to Luxemborg, Poland, South Africa and the Home Secretary. He, being a dedicated Rotarian, made up a weekly meeting in London. Knowing what a time he had driving from Boston to Byfield last summer to attend our reunion we hope he didn't try his luck in London.

Thayer Richardson tells us how much he enjoyed our 50th but missed some of his dorm mates. He is presently living the good life in Florida and keeps busy sailing and enjoying his woodworking hobby. He joins us in exclaiming what a change in the campus from 50 years ago.

Spence Brewster advises his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lothrop Withington, passed away in January at the age of 94. She had many members of her family attend Governor Dummer and we know she will be missed by all.

It never ceases to amaze me of the doings of **John Klotz**. He's just got to be one of those rarities that gets better with age. He goes to his condo in Florida every month for a few days and

has recently returned from California where, from the places he visited, he must have made the tennis circuit. In addition to his travels he manages to check on his real estate responsibilities three days a week. I wish you could see some of his notes. They would leave you breathless.

John Lyman, who took early retirement in 1982, got itchy and went back to work last year for the Franconia Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Franconia, N.H. If you don't keep busy at this time of year in Franconia about the only exercise you have is counting the snowflakes and watching the temperature drop.

George Simson's letters are classics. Having been in his company for a few hours at our 50th, I can vouch for his lifestyle and his letters parallel my experiences with him last June. He has been getting in some golf in Florida and doubtless in his hometown of Hilton Head, S.C. Fortunately his home escaped the hurricane, Hugo, but we gather there was plenty of cleaning up to do. Incidentally, he was in Aberdeen, Scotland, when the storm hit.

Tom Parker, who resides in Sarasota in the winter, took a year's sabbatical from the Royal Ancient Game due to a muscular problem is feeling much better and is back on the links with his faithful caddy, Advil!

Art Rolfe is another classmate who is enjoying retirement. He rents a place in North Conway, N.H., and has been doing a lot of skiing this past winter. He, too, had a great time at the reunion and enjoyed seeing his old buddies.

As for your secretary, I have survived another Vermont winter. Retirement can be a wonderful time of life - if you keep busy. My interests continue to be varied from being a director of an S & L (one of the good guys), manager of a professional building, Shriner and member of a Shrine Oriental Band, director of the local Rotary Club, work a weekly bingo game, director of the county American Heart Association and cemetery treasurer. I fill my idle moments running the vacuum cleaner and mopping floors. Incidentally, I work cheap!

'40

Leigh Clark, Secretary

50th REUNION June 15, 16, 17, 1990

Andrew Bailey is still practicing law but still finds time for some nice trips. Last year he spent two weeks in Sicily. Good tennis but bad golf.

Leigh Clark writes, "Phyllis and I are just back from a pleasant week at Cerroma Beach, Puerto Rico. Strong wills recalled 'swing easy when it's breezy.'"

Jim Dodge and wife, Mary, joined their daughter Barbara at Los Hadas, Manzanillo, Mexico. He is working on a new book *How to Make the Fourth Putt Count*.

Bob Goodspeed has retired from A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., after 42 years, and now has his own leather business, Lawrence Shearlings of America. His imported leather is sold to customers in U.S.A., Canada and Korea. Good luck Bob. He has plenty of pictures in his wallet - 8 grandsons and 3 granddaughters.

Bob Lyle - some of you might not know that after his wife died, he married Ferris Keen in October, 1988. Their new address is 508 Devil's Lane, Naples, FL 33940. People-to-People Golf Trip took them to Singapore, New Delhi, Bombay and Hong Kong.

Ted Munro and wife, Mary, just back from a month in Florida. They plan to bring their clubs to the 50th and are looking for fish.

Ed Riley moved to Pompano Beach, FL after 32 years with the City of Boston Law Department. He is now active in local politics and is on the Board of Directors of the Pompano Beach Civic Association.

Ed Sheffield is still working. Has given up some of his controller's duties but took on the job of Project Manager for the addition of 32 apartments at Cathedral Village. Looking forward to the 50th.

George Stobie retired for the 2nd time from Maine Publicity Bureau. First retirement was from Hotel Business (Bermuda, Nassau, etc.). His interests are oil painting, fishing, photography. George, what's the matter - no golf?

Ben Wright continues as our World Famous skating official. Chairman, Figure Skating Committee, International Skating Union Leningrad, Halifax, New Zealand, Switzerland, etc. We hope he can fit the 50th into his busy schedule.

Bob Little writes, "My wife, Jeanne, and I are still very active, I work for Ferry Morse Seed Co. and Jeanne is Executive Director, Yolo County American Red Cross here in Woodland, Calif. We send our best for a very terrific Reunion!"



Dave Goodhart '41 at the opening of the *White Mountain Painters exhibit*. He was one of the persons to whom collector/classmate **Sam Robbins '41** dedicated the show.

'41

Richard Wyman, Secretary

Ployer (Pete) Hill is living in Miami, Fla., and hopes to be in Byfield for his 50th Reunion in '91.

'42

Ted Stitt, Secretary

Thanks to all of you who responded to my recent letter and plea for some news.

Bud Connolly has retired from the State Street Bank in Boston as of March 1. He plans to concentrate on lowering his golf handicap, increasing his bridge master points, and spending some more time with his three grandchildren.

Bob Pickett has retired as president of his homeowners' association.

Stu Pomery is retiring June 15 and plans to go to Germany this summer. He spends a lot of time photographing - has "a constant run of exhibits" - and has two grandchildren.

Dave Jarvis is still running his hot dog stand - The Chart Room on Cape Cod. He writes that "the boom on the Cape seems to be over."

Bud Wellman keeps busy in real estate development - having sold his business in 1985 and "couldn't retire." He is "in good health and happily married."

Bill Hill is still sailing and spends his summer in Popham Beach, Maine. He continues to live in Connecticut (Naugatuck) and seems to be enjoying his retirement.

'44

Ben Pearson, Secretary

John "Pailey?" Whitney says he "sure enjoyed our class act last June - seeing that lovely artist wife of yours, Ben. Saw Jimmy Eaton last week at the boat show - we were both wearing the same type hats."

Gordon Hoyt married Cynthia Grace on January 13, and continues as CEO of Hermitage Group with no present plans, or desire, to retire. However, ample time remains for golf and travel.

"Nick" Martin is enjoying his business, Martco, which, with the help of two sons, has become the #2 distributor of closed circuit TV equipment in the U.S. My love of tennis (play three or four times a week) has led to state ranking in doubles for last 10 years."

Steve Kauffman is still living in Moraga, Calif., "but commuting by air every week to Irvine, south of Los Angeles, where I work for Fluor-Daniel. Grandson Brian is in Herdon, Va. He's just 18 months old."

Charlie and Jane Ward have retired and have bought a winter home in Vero Beach, Fla. "We still call Wallingford, Pa. our home, but of course spend the summer in Wellfleet, Mass. We are enjoying golf, tennis, travel, and most of all, our six grandchildren.

George Pollin says, "Can't tell you what a great job you are doing. I am still employed here in Washington area. Way too busy for our age, but enjoying the challenge. Three children, five grandkids - more to come."

Ed Tarbell writes, "To those who attended our 45th - it was great! Hope many more will attend the 50th."

Wally Bolton is retired, but remains on Andover Board of Appeals and as director-trustee of The Lawrence Savings Bank. Three grandchildren. Off to Florida.

Nathaniel Dummer retired in July, 1987 from General Electric, Aircraft Engine Division in Lynn after 40 years. He is a 30-year member of the Rowley Zoning Board of Appeals. Wife, Millie, retired from Rowley School System in September, 1988. "We both volunteer in the 'Meals-on-Wheels' program."

'45

Dick Cousins, Secretary

45th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

To record the death of **Bill McClary** is an act of sorrow and regret. His wife, Joan, has written a

touching letter. Bill died Feb. 26, 1990, after an illness of seven years. He had planned to come to our reunion. The true original of our class, Bill will always be remembered. Let me offer condolences to Joan and his six children on behalf of us all. Flash, we will miss you.

A most welcome note from **Warren Furth**. He and Margaret are hoping to attend the June reunion. Warren retired last August from the World Health Organization after more than 18 years as its Assistant Director General, during which time he has lived in Switzerland. Visits to Byfield have necessarily been few and far between. It will be good to welcome back our most far-flung classmate.

Ed Hubbard retired last June after 21 years at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. Ed was professor of Environmental Science, chairman of the Department of Environmental Science, and chairman of the Division of Liberal Studies. To our distinguished member of the academe, congratulations.

Bob Scribner writes, "After nearly 36 years here in Andover, Mass., working with the Andover Insurance Company, we are planning and looking forward to retirement in 1991. We will move to our home in Kennebunkport, Maine, to be near the joys of retirement - garden, boat, golf course, three children and four grandchildren." Sounds good, Scrib.

Polly Sikes has written to say that she and Shep will be unable to attend the reunion because of his illness. "Please send his fondest regards to all - we will certainly be with you in spirit - as he has always loved Governor Dummer." Thank you, Polly, for your letter. All good wishes to you and Shep from us all.

Lou Hamper went back to law school after retirement ("I wasn't very good at retirement.") He just took the Michigan Bar last week - "if not the best, I was the oldest examinee."

Paul Withington is still doing the "same old thing" (Manufacturing Representative in the Home Furnishings Industry). "Have same wife (Dru) for 42 years. She's out of warranty . . . can't get parts but I'm going to keep her anyway."

'46

George Duffy, Secretary

The fine lads of '46 responded in excellent fashion to my recent appeal for news, updates and the like. Sincere thanks to those I've heard from. To the "Silent Majority," please let me hear from you soon. Your messages will be relayed to classmates and other interested parties in the next issue of *The Archon*.

Here's what's happening with some members of the class:

Bob Chamberlain, 6 Court of Stone Creek, Northbrook, IL 60062. Bob has been a Northwestern Mutual agent (and a good one!) for 32 years. He says he's "semi-active" now. Children (four) neatly spaced from 32 to 26 in age, and six grandchildren. Bob reports that he had a stroke in 1980 but says that there have been "no residuals." Every March is spent in Florida (good thinking!) and he sees "no reason to stop working all together."

Dave Flavin, 61 Juniper Road, New Canaan, CT 06840. Married with three children and two grandchildren, Dave commutes to NYC for his job with Kidder Peabody. He echoes your Secretary's feelings - along with several others - that "we were very lucky to go to Governor Dummer." Dave promises to contribute once again to the GDA Annual Fund. I hope we'll have a record turnout in that regard this year.

Paul Gaudin, P.O. Box 6722, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. Paul and wife Rita have retired to Hilton Head and live just off the 11th green of the Bear Creek Golf Course. The love of southeast and "after 36 years of corporate life, it's nice to do what one wants to do when one wants to do it." Have fun, Paul.

Alden "Skip" Gurney, 8 Sabal Drive, Punta Gorda, FL 33950. Another Sunbelt retiree, "Skip" retired from Vikem Industries of Newburyport in 1986. He is currently living the good life on Florida's West Coast.

Bob Hadley, 28367 Simmons Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551. Reverend Bob enjoys his new assignment in Ohio as the first minister of a new Unitarian-Universalist Congregation. He describes it as "exciting, challenging, inspiring (and sometimes tiring for an oldie)." Bob closes by saying, "I really miss good old friends at GDA!" I'll second that sentiment.

Brewster Hemenway, 229 Beard Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14214. My junior year roommate (and visitor to Maine a few years back) reports that he and Liz have "one grandpup and more enroute." When heard from he had just returned from skiing at Vail and was about to set out in April to Paris and Barcelona (their first post during his State Department career). Back home in Buffalo, Brew is on the Boards of the International Institute, the Landmark Society of Western N.Y. and the Buffalo Council on World Affairs. He "loves retirement."

Warren Hill, 530 West Chickadee Lane, Green Bay, WI 54313. Warren plans to retire from the boating world in April to start a new company with an interesting title: Ecological Shelter Systems. He's been president and general manager of Viking Boat, VP sales and group VP of Chris Craft and VP International and VP manufacturing of Cruisers, Inc. He and wife Ginger have a son living in Pompano Beach, Fla., and a daughter who'll be married in Gainesville this June. Ever the eternal "jock," Warren reports that he still plays tennis, pick-up baseball, fishes, skis and goes boating - but "no lacrosse, football or soccer." He and Ginger will be "moving South" next fall to parts and places not revealed.

Ed Maxson, 217 Ennerdale Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. Ed has retired after 38 years with Alcoa in a variety of positions and several locations. Four of his five children are into careers and the youngest finishing second year of law school. He and Nancy are enjoying themselves and Ed is playing more tennis, volunteering and doing some consulting work. As for a visit to GDA, he says that "in 1991 we may just do it!" I hope so, Ed. It's been much too long and time's a'flyin'.

Doug Miller, 45 Elm Street, Byfield, MA 01922. Doug continues to be an outstanding member of the GDA faculty, and has become VP of Arthur Sager Associates (now there's a familiar name!), joining another venerable figure from our past, "Buster" Navins '31. Doug is selling and setting up Sager Effective Speaking Seminars in the New England region as well as teaching the course. Doug says that inquiries are welcome and asks that I put in a plug for the Annual Fund. Consider it done, Doug.

George Peabody, 36 Upland Road, Brookline, MA 02146. George owns his own insurance agency, Wiswall & Kellogg in Wellesley, and says "I have no intention of retiring. I enjoy what I'm doing and it keeps me in touch with my friends." He sends best regards to his old friends at GDA. Hope to see you at our 45th, George.

Bill Silver, 6949 Sunrise Drive, Coral Gables,

FL 33133. A last minute note from Floridian Bill, who writes that grandchild #3 just arrived in Miami, where his middle son - a lawyer - resides. Bill's oldest son, the father of the other grandchildren, produces television shows and motion pictures ("Wonder Years" and "Sex, Lies and Videotape" in Los Angeles). The youngest son is working on his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry at Harvard. As for Bill, he's "still straightening teeth."

Lyndy Watkins, 1943 Highway 16, Kemah, TX 77565. Lyndy and his wife, Marilyn, have simplified their lives by selling their retail sailboat business, which Marilyn managed for 25 years. However, they will continue their wholesale business, primarily representing Boston Whaler in the Southwest. Lyndy reports having talked with **Miguel Ortega** a few weeks ago. Viejo amigo Miguel and his family are well but the good senior was not happy about the U.S. intervention in Panama.

Bob Waugh, 45 Brookview Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. Thanks, Bob, for your nice note - together with the post card. It was great to hear from you again, and I share your hope that we'll be together in 1991 at our 45th. Bob is still active in marketing products to the pulp and paper industry. He and Debby will be leaving Delmar, their home for over 28 years, this spring. Their Cape Cod summer residence in Harwich Port will become their permanent home. The Waughs have four offspring and 10 grandchildren with more on the way.

That about winds up the news I've received as my deadline approaches. As for the Duffys in Maine, we're - like most of you - anxiously awaiting spring. We're glad that 1989 is behind us - a new left hip and left knee - considerably aided by Val's compassion and care. Hope to be rowing soon and may try some tennis doubles this summer. Daughter Elizabeth (Lila) works with us at our Camden-based advertising agency where, together, we battle the vagaries of the advertising world. Lila, by the way, had a small role in Stephen King's "Pet Sematary" and is also a part-time DJ on the local radio station. Son Jonathan is taking the marital plunge in June, and my wife of some 37 years continues to enrich my life. I'm a very fortunate man.

Best wishes to all, and I do hope to hear from more of you in the very near future.



Sam Gwynne '47

'47

Dan Hall, Secretary

James Knott writes, "Betty and I moved to Whitinsville in 1987 after 30 years in Wellesley. We moved to be closer to a new business we started in 1979. Two of our sons live in the same town and work in the business."

Sam Gwynne is marketing director for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) with responsibility for marketing conference tournaments for the 287 member schools. Sam commutes daily from his Falmouth home to ECAC headquarters in Centerville, Mass. On the front burner is Sam's role in organizing a major intercollegiate baseball tournament for ECAC schools.



Annual Fund chairman Tim Greene



Dave Yesair '50

'50

Dan Emerson, Secretary

40th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

MEMORIES... Pete Smith: My father's delivery driver asking a master where he could find Peter Brooke Smith because he had a load of fireworks for me... Pete Steinwedell: Returning to the Academy after Graduation, when school was in session, and asking Buster Navins how he learned what we students were doing on the corridor. Buster had me sit at his desk. Sitting quietly,

every sound, every word could clearly be heard. Discipline was not a problem on Buster's corridor. I finally had learned why. He knew what we students did...

Steve Maddox is alive and well. He has a Christmas tree farm in Lyme Center, N.H.

Souther Barnes is living in Plympton, Mass., and is keeping busy with his business, Fix-It Southers, in Norwell, Mass. He and his shop were featured in an article in *The Sunday Enterprise* in Brockton, Mass.

Dave Yesair visited classmate, **Willy Nordwind** in Kalamazoo, Mich., this past December "and had a great time. In subsequent trips to Kalamazoo, I visited with **Peter Statler** and **John Canepa**, Class of '49. I spoke with **Henry Brockelman** '50 at his store, Brockelman Market in Natick, and hopefully convinced him to join us at our 40th reunion on June 16."

Alan Flynn's son, Alan III, graduated from Emory University in '89. Daughter Sarah will graduate from Wesleyan in June '90. "The final tuition payment has been made."

Bob Comey is looking forward to the reunion. He is still employed but heading South soon for a week to check out possible retirement homes. Bob had a nice visit with **Dan Emerson** at 35th Williams Reunion last year.

Peter Steinwedell's winter has been filled with travel, but the best trip he looks forward to is to South Byfield in June. "I hope Kathy and I will see the largest class reunion turnout of a reunion class."

Dick McCoy retired in '86 to Cape Cod after 30 years with Eastman Kodak Co. "My wife, Judy and I enjoy gardening, fishing, boating, golfing and I have a job. Plan to go to Alaska this summer."

Elliott Williams has been married to his wife Mary for 34 years and has four sons. He is Dean of Students at Cheshire Academy and has been there for the past 12 years.

William Fletcher spent the week of Feb. 12 in Steamboat Springs, Colo., attending the wedding of his son Andrew. "I spent the week skiing which I have not done since my graduation from Middlebury 35 years ago. It was great to ski again."

'52

Frank Huntress, Secretary

Howard Quimby writes, "I am coming to Reunion 1992 and all you guys had better show up! What ever happened to that painting Guy Todor took from me 'on loan' 30 years ago!"

Dave Powers writes he and Runie are thoroughly enjoying Golden, Colo., where they have been living for over a year. Dave is the VP for institutional advancement at the Colorado School of Mines. He says, "You can't beat the fly fishing, riding and open skies. We'll stay in the West."

'53

Bill Plumer, Secretary

Charlie Palmer writes that he has been with Advest for 30 years. He bought a home in Middlebury, Vt. and his wife and both daughters live there. "All is super with me."

Jonathan Clifford wrote, "After 25 years in New York City, I have decided to relocate to Palm Beach and an easier life, I hope."

George Cowles writes, "My youngest daughter graduates from Brown in May; my oldest at 27 has decided she wants to be an architect and has just started a 3½ year program at Harvard Graduate School of Design. Middle daughter is on ski patrol

in CO after graduating from Wesleyan. I am still a Senior Vice President at Bankers Trust Co."

Philip Smith is a Senior Vice President, Director of Government Relations, Prudential Bache Securities, and a proud parent of Jennifer - a teacher in Montana, Fran - a program engineer in Boston, and youngest Taylor - a loan officer at the First Union Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

James Parkes is presently living in New York City and is an orthopedic surgeon and is Associate Clinical Professor in Orthopedic Surgery at Columbia University. This year he begins his 17th year as team doctor for the New York Mets baseball team. "My dear wife, Margaret and I have two daughters, Susan and Jacqueline, both are living in New York."

Joe Hill is the only stock broker in captivity with the same firm for 30 years. He is working with Opera and Girl Scouts in Philadelphia. His oldest son fluent in Chinese (Mandarin), middle son is a junior at Penn State and his daughter is in 11th grade. He is celebrating 25 years with his first wife, Elizabeth.

David Abramson has 4 daughters, one has been in Nicaragua for 5 years and is now working for the U.N. in Managua. The second is involved in environmental focus and is living in San Francisco. The third is a freshman at Northwestern and the fourth is at Georgetown Day School - "no shots but great defense in basketball."

Donald Tracy is semi-retired at 50 after selling a company he started 10 years ago. He is now enjoying part-time sales representing two manufacturers. "Linda and I are still raising kids. My oldest of 6 having her own family - my youngest in the 2nd grade."

'54

Michael Smith, Secretary

Dave Ellis, president of Lafayette College, has been named the new president and director of the Museum of Science in Boston. He is the ninth person to fill this position, and will assume office in August. Prior to his tenure at Lafayette, Dave held several teaching and administrative positions at the University of New Hampshire.

Peter Gould is an investment manager in Houston, Tex., where he, his wife, Joyce, and children have lived for the past 20 years. Joyce is an accomplished sculptor having displayed her work in Texas.

Jim Morton in Adamsville, R.I., has owned and operated a family ice cream business for many years, a business he recently sold. Jim is involved in local politics, conservation issues. He sees **Gardiner White** often. (Gardiner sees **Demi Read** '58 often.) Jim is no longer 6'3", 127 pounds; now 6'3", 190 pounds and a beard.

Jerry Vaughan in Dallas is national production manager for Tropicana Energy Company, a petroleum business owned by **Skip Pescosolido** '55. Arky and his wife, Sandra, have three sons.

'55

Philip Angell, Secretary

35th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Father Barsanuphius, or **Malcolm Graham**, continues his monastic duties at the Holy Transfiguration Monastery at 278 Warren St., Brook-

Movies in the making



Zack Norman at left (a.k.a. Howard Zuker '57) in *Cadillac Man*; actor Robin Williams is at right.

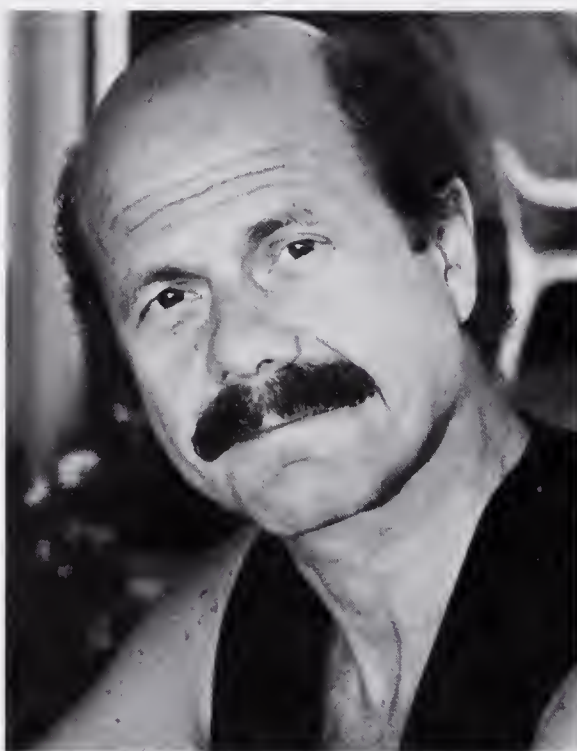
Zack Norman, a.k.a. Howard Zuker '57, is co-starring with Robin Williams in the Orion feature *Cadillac Man*, to be released this spring.

Zack, as he is known in Hollywood, has been working in the entertainment field for 30 years, admittedly supporting his passion for the movies with real estate ventures. "I'm an actor trapped in the body of a man who likes to live well," he says. He has also produced, presented or financed at least 20 feature films, including the 1974 Academy Award-winning documentary of the Vietnam-era, *Hearts and Minds*.

His avocation, however, may be catching up with the real estate business at last.

Howard has had starring roles in two Henry Jaglom films - *Tracks* with Dennis Hopper and *Sitting Ducks*, as well as a pivotal part in *Romancing the Stone*, in which he played Danny DeVito's mustachioed, crocodile-crazed sidekick, evil cousin Ira. He was also Elizabeth MacGovern's zany manager in *Ragtime*.

Hot on the heels of *Cadillac Man* is a feature film *Rich Boys*, due for release at the end of 1990. He co-stars with Allen



Zack Norman

Garfield, with whom he co-starred in the also-to-be-released *Chief Zabú*. The two are small-time New York realtors with big-time dreams of land development on a Polynesian island. *Chief Zabú* was also his directing debut; it was written by his wife Nancy.

Zack/Howard is stepfather to Nancy's two sons - GDA students Mike Aron '91 and Steve Aron '92.

line, Mass. Bill Spence recently spoke with Father B. and notes that he would be pleased to see classmates for brief visits.

Charley Volpone, retired from the golf pro business, is in his eighth year with Capital Analyst in Concord, Mass.

Dan Bretter has retired as a salesman for IBM and now runs stress management workshops in New Haven, Conn. and Wall Street, in New York City. He is also a massage therapist.

Nine of our class along with Buster Navins attended a pre-reunion, planning dinner in Boston last Aug. 9. Classmates wrote their own notes to you, as follows:

Bill Ardiffe - winters in Naples, Fla. - great to see turn out at Locke Obers - (the dinner for our 35th Reunion).

Fred Scribner - photography, still chasing the ultimate photograph, something like the surfers looking for the endless wave. It's the getting there that's the fun. As a classmate of mine wrote from a previous reunion, if you don't know where you're going, almost any road will get you there. Hope to see you all at the 35th.

Bill Spence - alive and well developing land and building homes in southeastern Massachusetts. He is starting a new venture on the West Coast. His children are great and a continuous joy to him. "Life could not be better." Sailing and running speedboats and Narragansett Bay for recreation - "after three marriages I'm still looking" - hoping to help make the 35th a real memorable experience.

Dave Brainerd - after 30 years of accounting and banking and with three grown children, I am now working for New York Life. Thoroughly enjoy the challenge and independence. Look forward to seeing everyone at the 35th!

Dan Leary - doctor in Newburyport. Didn't get very far.

George Gardner - lives in Acton. Worked at A.D. Little for 24 years. Have traveled all over the world for work. Still sails a great deal. Did Bermuda Race, etc. Divorced and remarried.

Phil Angell - has been practicing law in Vermont for 25 years. Rosalie is a 5th grade teacher, they have been married for 26 years and have two sons and one daughter, with the youngest, Rebecca, GDA '88 now at the University of Vermont.

Frank Wolcott - graduated from Wharton School U. of Penn. in 1959, and is VP, A.G. Edwards & Sons. Is married to Linda and has two children ages 18 and 21. He enjoys boating and woodworking.

Frederic Young - founder and chief operating officer of Linked Solutions, Inc., a Portsmouth, N.H., firm introducing new concept products in electronic point of sale (EPOS) market.

Carl "Skip" Pescosolido says that his message is simple: "Please do whatever your means and conscience allow to meet my challenge to our class. Look forward to seeing you June."

Jim Allen has retired after 27 years with General Motors and now runs a small business outside of Reno.

Pete Littlefield is looking forward to the Reunion. Son Prescott graduated from Bates last spring. He is working on the staff at Mystic Seaport Museum. William is completing his junior year at St. Lawrence. Phyllis and Pete celebrate their 25 years together in 1990.

Robert "Bob" Silberstein has been in the private practice of law for 27 years as a trial lawyer. Just settled a case providing for a 56 million dollar annuity (so-called "structured settlement")

John J. Pallotta, Jr. lives in northern New Jersey. His current position with Guardian Life

Insurance Company is senior vice-president with responsibility for the Group Insurance Division with over 60% of the company's premiums. Guardian Group ranks in the top 10 for direct premiums.

William "Bill" W. Durrell says "I am enjoying excellent health in mind and body. My life is an adventure. My business activity currently is running a company which manufactures advance review copies of books for virtually every major publisher in the country. One of my hobbies is starting companies. Five to date, all successful. I have two sons, both beautifully individual, the oldest is attending Harvard, the other completing high school this year then touring Europe on bicycle. Most of all I thank O.B. for the seed of freedom he gave to me."

Ed Luneburg has a sister in New Hampshire that wrote to me for him. After several years in NYC after Princeton, he headed west for San Francisco and now lives in the Los Angeles area. He is still in the advertising industry and still trying to lower his golf score. His sister still sees him about every six months when he can frequent the Vermont/New Hampshire golf courses and will encourage him to attend the 35th.



Jim Dean '56



Tom Elder '56

'56 *James Dean, Secretary*

Rey Moulton writes, "All is well on homefront in Marblehead, Mass."

Joe MacLeod is looking forward to the 35th Reunion. "All is well here. Hope you're all healthy."

'57 *Lyman A. Cousens, Secretary*

Bill Hallenbeck lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y., and is a senior vice-president with Mead Associates, an advertising firm. One daughter teaches in California, another graduated from Penn., and his son is at Middlebury.

Long-suffering class agent **Ned Beebe** is a real estate developer in Hollis, N.H. Son Jonathan is active in the rental business. Son Peter graduated from Colby and is in the Army.

Gene Bouley was named U.S. Soccer Coach of the Year in 1989. He has coached Winchester High to over 300 soccer wins on top of 200 lacrosse wins. Congratulations, Gene, on a truly remarkable record. We suspect he could still wrestle successfully at 147.

Hank Laurelli is a neurosurgeon in Providence and an Assistant Professor of Surgery at Brown.

Charlie Reed is an attorney specializing in real estate and corporate law in Fall River. Always an excellent tennis player, Charlie is approaching masters status.

Bill George is living in Plaistow, N.H., and is in the insurance business in Haverhill. Son Ron graduated from Holy Cross where he was football captain and an All American Guard.

Charlie Cushman and wife Anna have teamed up to become the largest wholesaler of perennials in the entire State of Maine. Charlie is a grandfather with a son and family living in Bermuda.

Last we heard from **Frank Gleason**, he was in Australia completing a research project on sheep. He expects to return to Calif. later this year.

Your secretary lives in Concord, N.H. Son Steve, a graduate of UNH, is teaching in Sunapee, N.H. Daughter Kim, UNH '86, is in graduate school in Arizona State. Daughter Karen, Wheaton '89, is somewhat undecided.

'58 *Chick Carroll, Secretary*

It was nice to hear from **Max Brace**. He and Fran, with Max (IV) and Greg (17 and 14) live in Wheaton, IL. When not selling tool steel, Max sings in his church choir, and enjoys playing the guitar, the golf club, and the fishing rod.

Harvey Hayden can now be seen as a Boeing 767 captain for Delta. Says he watches for classmates on their way to Florida. Harv is presently building a summer house on a lake here in Maine (exact location undisclosed) to enjoy as an escape from the cockpit pressures.

Jim Main says he's having a "crazy year" with much travel for Japan Airlines. Jim currently serves as President of Foreign Travel Club of San Francisco. He says the welcome mat is out for classmates traveling to SF.

Ken Weene has recently received publication acceptance for an article on hypnosis and memory for *Journal of Mental Imagery*. Roz is having a major show of her art in Great Neck, L.I.

More news from **Ginger Ardiffe**. He is taking on still more challenges by running - for State Representative to help solve the fiscal crisis in MA, and in the Boston Marathon this year. To permit time for all this, Ginger has cut back on his law practice since his two daughters have graduated from college.

I have been Class Secretary for more years than I can remember, and I've decided to give someone else a shot at keeping us all up to date on each other. I've enjoyed doing it, and I think I'll enjoy reading Class Notes in the future, prepared by the

new Class Secretary. I'd like to thank all classmates who made my job easy by providing me with news of their lives.

'59 *Rick Friend, Secretary*

Bill Donnelly had an eventful past few months with marriage to Joanne Carr last July and the start of a new business. Bill left Emerson Hospital to establish a firm, W.J. Donnelly, a management/consulting and marketing/consulting firm doing business in the New England health care industry.

Rick Friend writes, "I finally, after more than two years of searching, found an attractive, but venturesome, opportunity with a Cambridge, Mass. based company called Corporate Broadcasting Network. We provide business executives with multi-media formatted business and economic news and analysis. It is used by any level executive in his/her strategic planning for their company. As a result, I am back in the roles of investor and entrepreneur by joining forces with several other people."



Carl Youngman '60 and son Andrew at opening of the White Mountain Painters exhibit.

'60 *Gregory T. Meyer, Secretary*

30th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Greg Meyer now works in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as an industrial engineer for Environmental Control, Inc. which does mechanical and general contracting. He resides in Pompano Beach playing a lot of tennis and racquetball and spending most weekends on the ocean soaking up the rays or deep sea fishing. He is also enjoying the good life after divorce!

Bob Adams is, after 22 years, still with the same company, Mitre Corp., as a networking manager linking ADP and communications systems around the world. He has two children and is active in sports and other events which keep Bonnie and he busy and young!

Ronald Dow writes, "I'm currently living in Phoenix, Ariz., enjoying the sunny and warm days all year long. Although working for UNISYS as a project manager, I try to not let work get in the way of my twice a week golf outings."

Nothing has changed since the 25th Reunion for **Abbot Vose**. "Married now 17½ years, two daughters (sixth generations of Vose Galleries) they are now 16 and 12 years old. Wife Maria and I work with my twin brother R.C. Vose III (Terry) at Vose Galleries of Boston, Inc."

A Bradford Conant has spent 19 years in retailing, the last seven years in credit. He is currently credit manager for three companies. "My oldest daughter, Darcy, starts college in the fall. Elizabeth, 15, and Melissa, 11, are both great in sports and academics."

John Elwell is still principal of Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School. He has two sons in college, a daughter at GDA and another son in elementary school. He will be going on his second trip to the Soviet Union in April.

Charles Stewart is "practicing tax law with 1,200 other lawyers. I live in Washington, D.C. - moved here recently from Richmond, Va."

Norman Kalat just moved back to the U.S. after three years in Switzerland. "Please note new address: 347 Old Little Road, Harvard, MA 01451. Karen is enjoying U. of Michigan, Norman III, Cape Cod Community College."

Bob Rimer has been living in Stuart, Fla., for 10 years, building single family homes and condos. "Enjoying children, oldest of whom will be attending GDA this coming fall, fishing, Bahamas. Looking forward to attending 30th Reunion!"

Pete Stonebraker is still teaching at DePaul University; he won Decision Science Institute's Instructional Innovation Award for use of PC in Material Management Course.

Walcott Hamilton writes, "In due time after the leveraged buyouts of Eastern Airlines by Texas Air Corp. in 1986, we came to believe that our company was to be chunked off and effectively dissolved. Fearing ourselves lost, we struck in 1989 in a vain attempt to change our destiny. We failed and were replaced. The careers of thousands and thousands of people have been destroyed. In the ruins also are homes, marriages, families, and suicides. I am in limbo myself - awaiting recall. It's been a lousy year."

John Slater is still teaching English at New Hartford (N.Y.) High School and coaching the Speech and Debate Team - "Going to the Nationals in California this year. Also advising the Model United Nations Club - Keeps me busy!"

'61

John Carroll, Secretary

Ed Murphy in Houston is chief of the molecular biology department at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Research Center, part of the University of Texas Medical Center in Houston. With a Ph.D. in microbiology from George Washington University in '69, he heads a team of researchers and is responsible for seeking \$400,000 to \$500,000 in grants each year. He and his wife, Helen, have two children, both in college.

'62

Thomas Tobey, Secretary

John Tarbell was married on St. Patrick's Day to Anne Southall Adler, who is also a vice president at the Chemical Bank in New York. John is VP of mergers and acquisitions; Anne is VP and director of investor relations. They were married at the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest in Manhattan, where they live.

'63

Bob Fullerton, Secretary

About a week ago, it was one of those rare, beautiful, clear, cloudless, you-can-see-a-million-miles days, and I was leaving Boston for Chicago around 1:00 in the afternoon. As the DC-10 climbed and banked out over the Atlantic on its initial departure vector, those on the right side of the fuselage could easily make out Provincetown and much of the rest of Cape Cod back behind us over our right shoulders. Climbing and accelerating through 10,000 feet, we turn northwestbound, heading inland again just south of Marblehead to cross over Lawrence, Methuen and Manchester, N.H., before finally turning yet once again to head for Syracuse, London, Ontario, and points west. Passing just south of "the Neck," one could see Salem Harbor, Beverly, West Beach in Beverly Farms, Manchester and Singing Beach, Gloucester, Rockport and Ipswich. One could see where Route 1 split from I-95 in Danvers as both roads headed for southern New Hampshire. There was Rowley. There was Newburyport. There was the Parker River winding its serpentine way in from the Plum Island. I can still remember the wonderfully awful smell of its muddy banks and wondering what those floating things were as groups of 10 or more of us jumped the guardrail on Route 1 to return to campus after a swim in the springs of 1962 and 1963.

And, there was Governor Dummer Academy. Surprisingly, the landmarks that in my mind should have stood out (like the Frost Library, the Field House, or the Phillips Building), did not. Instead, what stood out at this distance, were the Chapel and the straightaway on the Track. One 'landmark' wasn't even built when we attended GDA, and the other I wasn't intimately familiar with anyway. The more the campus remains the same to me, the more it changes - for the better.

To keep those changes going, the school continually must depend on the generosity of its alumni, parents, and friends to offset the tuition shortfall and make continued growth (of opportunity and experience, not size) possible. I was unable to attend the last GDA Phonathon on Feb. 27, but was fortunate to have **Bill Sloane**, our new class agent, attend in my place. Bill reports that he'd like to thank everyone who contributed. A special thanks to **Jon Shafmaster** and **Bob Segel** for helping us to meet our dollar goal. And to Bob Segel again, another "Thank you" for hosting the



Bill Sloane '63

phonathon. Bill said he also kept the group in stitches.

During the evening, Bill had the pleasure of speaking to **Don Connelly**, **Dave Faxon**, **Chad Smith** (who spoke of family travels to the Soviet Union and the fact that his older daughter, Heather, is at Williams contemplating studying Japanese), **Forbes Farmer**, and **Jeff Eveleth** who is currently playing farmer to a ~~herd~~ (sure, I have, Ed.) herd of 100 cattle while other things are developing. Bill also mentioned receiving a letter from **Bob McGilvray** who will be traveling back to New England from Vancouver this summer.

Peter Coburn wrote: "I have been terminally stricken with the travel bug;" (that so? . . . hey, I know a good airline! Ed.) "Egypt last summer; Tanzania in January; and China next summer. Now when CNN covers the riots in Tiananmen Square next July and you see an idiot in a GDA jacket standing in front of a tank . . . guess who!!!"

Terry Delano (answered my prayers for mail) saying:

"Dear Bob,

Well, you eloquent silver-tongued devil, you! With a plea for help such as the one you sent, how could I refuse a starving bird? (I love it . . . Haven't seen me in a while, have you Terry? Ed.) So I ran right out and put some more seed in the feeder . . .

Our family finally decided, about a year and a half ago now, to sell our ranch-style home (located about 9 miles from where my wife, Paula, and I both work) and move to the water. We purchased an interesting-looking home on the shores of Lake Champlain on the island of South Hero. It is a perfectly beautiful spot, and I'm sure that some day we'll get used to living in an A-frame with wings. It does happen to be a bit further from work though . . . about 20 miles one way.

I have certainly come to appreciate the value of children lately. Paula and I have two: Forest, age 10, and Meg, age 13 (you met them at our 25th reunion). Paula and I have now stopped laughing at all the stories about parents who spend their lives on the road. Due almost entirely to these active youngsters, who have gymnastics 4 times per week and basketball 2 or 3 times a week, we feel that we are now qualified to be cab drivers anywhere except New York City or Paris. Nothing like a second career to fall back on if times get rough.

I have been putting on almost as many miles as you have lately, Bob. In the past month, I've been to Chicago, Endicott (N.Y.), Fishkill (N.Y.), Tulsa, and San Jose on business trips. The next couple of months, at least through Memorial Day, look like more the same . . . but I get to add some different destinations to the list (Raleigh, N.C., for example). The frequent flyer programs would really be nice if I could only manage to stay on one airline long enough to accumulate a good-size total. Instead, I've got small totals on about a dozen different airlines.

Good luck with the "new" responses. Use what you'd like to, edit out the rest. Even GDA couldn't cure me of using 20 words when about two would do." (didn't touch a thing . . . thanks, Terry! Ed.)

Robert McGilvray writes, "The kids are growing, the lawn needs mowing, the house wants fixing. 'A drink I'm mixing!' There's nothing really to fear, middle age is simply here!!"

Jeff Ellis (who seems somehow threatened because Nancy has taken up golf and has a better swing than he does!) says: "Nancy and I are still 'temporarily' living in Crystal Lake, Ill. I see Fully often, as we are both flying DC-9's from O'Hare for American Airlines. Saw Segel at his digs in Boston; still looking for Cato!!"

From **Richard Stockton**: "In addition to faculty appointments in the departments of Physiology and Biophysics, I have recently become Director of Research for the Department of Ophthalmology at SUNY/Buffalo School of Medicine."

Thanks to all who contributed both to the School and to the "News Fund." But among others, I was hoping to hear if Benny had any little Manns . . . err, Menn on the way. Thanks again! Please keep the cards and letters flowing.

'64

John Mercer, Secretary

My thanks to all of you who reported in; you others who have been procrastinating may, now that you have missed the deadline, feel free to use that free stamp and write me news for the fall issue of the *Archon*.

My work with the Alumni Association has brought me closer to Governor Dummer than I've been in years; so much good is happening there. The spirit is strong, and the deep, almost familial, sense of cooperative support is, to me at least, astounding. Other aspects of my life go as they go: I spend many, many hours driving from place to place, from meeting to meeting, often wondering if I might have better overall effects, especially considering environmental deterioration, sitting at home and reading.

As a personal experiment in teaching and to focus winter recreation, **Lou Higgins** joined the Whiteface Mountain Ski School in November. He reports that it's the first and only skill or subject he's ever tried to teach. "It was variously frustrating and rewarding, and never not fun."

Bryan Hamric reports that he had an excellent dinner at a local Mexican restaurant with Tom Mercer '61 and Stuart Chase of the Development Office, but that they asked him for a contribution. At any event, Bryan says he's "thinking seriously" about it. Planning a two-week scuba trip to the Red Sea in September, Bryan asks if any classmates would like to go. And further offers a guest room for any classmates visiting Dallas ('Big D'). He claims reasonable rates for the guest room; reservations may be made at 214-235-8659.

In a card, **Don Balser** reported the following: "After many promises to visit one another, Bill Harvey '64 and I, along with Betty Lou and Linda, had a great weekend together in the Newport area. Lots of good food and great chat including some reminders of unusual and, yes, foolish actions in days past (but what fun!). Objective note - Bill and Don appear much as they did back in Perkins - '63 and '64 - as responsible proctors (believe it!). Bill and Betty Lou have promised (?) wind surfing lessons for Linda and me during the summer in Newport."

Joe Stevens moved to San Diego last June and started his own business, Marketing Dynamics, for corporate meetings. He says he's running daily (short distances!), rooting for the Padres, and enjoying Zack (8) and Courtney (4). "Sorry to miss our 25th at GDA!" says Joe.

Bill Lawrence sent a newsy letter: "It was good to hear from you. I was very sorry to hear that your father (Thomas McC. Mercer) had died. He was a real gentleman. I can remember each morning as he walked down the hall saying 'Rats in holes, rats in holes!' I hope that the rest of you are well. I saw 'Dead Poets Society' the other day. I really feel like I was a member. Also about six months ago I called **Tom Maier** in Los Angeles after reading about him in *The Archon*. I am living in Flagstaff, Ariz., and working for a hotel company. If anyone from the class of '64 should stop in,

they would be welcome. Someday I may even come east to visit."

Richard Noyes is still in Westborough after 16 years and maybe into management (I hope this is true; his penmanship is terrible). He is now finance director of the U.S. operations of the Swedish firm ABASTRA. He reports that he is still married to Lana (Friend) and enjoying summers and weekends at their second home, in Kennebunk Beach, Maine, when George B. isn't around.

Lee Potter, an almost constant correspondent when the news concerns **David Martin**, is laconic, even Delphic, about himself. "The Rev. J. Lee Potter has been appointed a chaplain to Traditional Anglican Action (Traction). A Life Member of the John Buchan Society, he keeps the historic Canadian Ensign flying."

An apparently exuberant **Jay Cooke** reports: "I have a fun, profitable, and hazardous job negotiating employee benefit contracts; spend 72 days sailing, 40 days downhill skiing, working 16-hour days in between. Daughter Sage will begin Grade 7 at Noble and Greenough in the fall of 1990. I enjoy GDA friends and the durability of those friendships over time."

Here is a letter written by **David Martin** in *The Times*, England: "Sir, the recent media concentration on the position of the Prime Minister (leading article, March 12) is based upon the amazing revelation that only 75% of Conservative MPs now support her. This is apparently founded on three straw polls conducted by parliamentary lobbyists. I was sidled up to by one of them last week and flatteringly told I had been selected as one of a hundred to give my opinion. I was not told which shade of opinion in the party I was considered statistically to represent. Along with 80% of my colleagues who supported the Prime Minister as leader I gave my opinion in a secret ballot only last November. That did not rely on personal estimates of statistical weighting of shades of party opinion or any such nonsense. Eighty percent support in a real poll then: 75% in straw polls now. What on earth is all the fuss about? House of Commons, March 12, 1990."

Bryan Hamric practices law in Richardson, Tex., climbs the StairMaster, lifts a few weights, and eats Mexican food to stay in shape.

'65

Fred Shepard, Secretary

25TH REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Doug Hannon of Odessa, FL, inventor of the weedless propeller, can be seen on ESPN's "Sportman's Challenge" teaching viewers how to fish for bass. Doug is active in B.A.S.S. and a consultant for their release program in national tournaments.

Richard Wait is an avid Laser sailor who is currently competing in the Empire State Games in June.

Russ Thomas is studying for an M.L.S. at the University of Texas, Austin.

Photographer **Henry Horenstein** has published yet another book on photography. This one, *The Photographer's Source*, was featured in the "Getting Around" column of the *Boston Globe Magazine* on Feb. 25. The article says the book is "not just for the informed and well-connected photographer or the neophyte, this helpful resource book . . . brings together facts, figures and editorial opinion on all things photographic. Almost as a

lagniappe, you get a random assortment of arresting and beautiful photographs." It includes the pros and cons plus the history and why-fors of such topics as equipment, materials, services and accessories. The camera section talks about SLR, medium-format, field cameras, etc. Other sections talk about enlarging . . . special processes and art as a career - schools, workshops, museums, photo collections, etc. Simon & Schuster is the publisher; the price is \$19.95.

David Cushing Fuess, licensed acupuncturist and herbalist in Carmel, Calif., and Maui, Hawaii, last seen milking cows and treating the poor in Southwest India.



Anne Rooney '82, left, and Scott Tenney '66 at New York reception.

'66

Barry Sullivan, Secretary

Lorraine and **Peter Hicks** have had to cut back on their tennis because they are being worn out by their one-year-old daughter, Brooke. Peter is a broker with Prudential-Bache in Bethesda, Md.

John Bryer reports that Bryer Architects has continued to grow and develop, despite the slowdown in New England's economy. Their work is broadly based in project type from custom residential to corporate office space. They recently completed a new facility for the Boston Bureau of NBC News and are about to start on a child care center for Bay State Health Care, Inc. John's wife, Diane, works as a manufacturer's representative for office furniture in the Boston area. Their son, Nicholas, recently turned five. John writes: "As with all children his age, Nicholas is a treasure and a puzzle at the same time."

Tim Keeney has a new job, as Director of Office of Ocean & Coastal Research Management at the National Ocean & Atmospheric Administration in Washington.

'67

Bennett Beach, Secretary

Attention: all golfers with plans to be in the Palm Springs area. **Jay Ryder** had published the *Greater Palm Springs Golf Guide*, 160 pages on where to play - and how to play each of 30 courses. Jay hopes to publish similar guides in 15 to 18 other areas. For the time being, Jay is living in Palm Desert.

Another entrepreneur, **Doug Curtis**, is now busy with his second business creation, a Salem, N.H. firm called Guidewire Technology. The fast-growing, two-year-old company makes guidewires

used in catheters. Doug lives in Newbury with his wife and two daughters.

Fred Burchsted is an archivist at the University of Texas Library, with particular responsibility for university records, faculty papers, and American mathematics. In his spare time Fred has served as a tour guide at a local preserve called Wild Basin.

Kevin Leary is now a vice president of Cordell Engineering in Peabody. Kevin and his family have moved to another house in Gloucester so that there'd be "more space for all the toys."

Last year **John Butler** was re-elected to a third three-year term as a selectman for the Town of Mount Desert. He continues to head the Mt. Desert Yacht Yard.

Marine work is also the specialty of **Web Pearce**, who spent part of his childhood just off the coast of Mt. Desert on Green Island and is now in the Bay Area. Web is an assistant supervisor at the California Marine Mammal Center, which rehabilitates sea lions and seals along 450 miles of northern California coast. Last year Web helped rescue two beached whales.

Joe Schwarzer, an expert on ancient shipwrecks, returns to the U.S. this summer after two years in Istanbul as director of the American Research Institute in Turkey.

The place to get educational supplies in northeastern Mass. is Teacher's Toolbox, **Andy Creed's** three-year-old store in Amesbury. Andy, his wife, and their daughter live in Salisbury.

Dale Murphy bunt? That's what **Rick Jensen** told him to do, so that's what he did. Rick, a West Palm Beach golf pro, had given Joe Torre a lesson when Torre was manager of the Atlanta Braves, and as payment, Rick got a one-inning stint as manager during an exhibition game a few years ago. With men on second and third, Rick gave Murphy the bunt sign, and the run scored.

Donald Congdon is living and now working as a janitor in Concord, N.H.

Bill Haggarty is now director of trading and bullion for Metalor U.S.A. Refining Corp. in North Attleboro, Mass.

'69

Jeffrey Gordon, Secretary

May I assure all readers from the class of '69 that these class notes were carefully compiled, edited for punctuation, and screened for possible material misstatements of fact by your class secretary. All comments to the contrary will be ignored.

Peter Wheeler has proven that even Wall Street has lapses of common sense once in a while. He writes that he has worked his way into a partial ownership of a small broker/dealer in Newton, Mass. He urges all classmates to drop everything, become a stock broker and register with him. He offers the highest payout and best service. O.K., what's the joke here?

Sheldon Sacks is still opening dental offices with his group in the Syracuse, N.Y., area. His second daughter, Rachel Allison, was born last August. Shel came back for the reunion last spring and wonders why his old dorm room has girls living in it; they used to kick people out of school for that. Shel, the school has been coed for years and furthermore, they never kicked out Tim Tenney for having girls in his room.

Jon Williams has joined Re/Max Realty Consultants in Boulder, Colo., while still operating his homebuilding enterprise. He plans to go tarpon fishing with **Joe Lilly** this May. Jon is the perennial optimist; real estate and fishing.

Ned Lattine left Sloan-Kettering to become associate professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He and his wife Holly will continue to live in Princeton, N.J. Doctor, Doctor, Mr. MD, can you direct me, to Professor Lattine. I understand he wears a gown and cap, and delivers his lectures while speaking rap.

Slats Slocum returned to his Groton reunion last year to report that he is now on his 22nd Porsche since graduating 20 years ago. He claims every one of them has had a steering problem, usually occurring at night while he is asleep.

Steve Handy writes that he has just returned from Iraq. He says he was in Baghdad looking for thieves, but left in a hurry when things got messy with the authorities. He exclaims: Boy! Baghdad is one . . . long way from Byfield!

Peter Dorsey and his wife Susie have just had a baby boy, George Mead Dorsey. What a handle! Congratulations from all your admirers in the class. O.K., do I have to name both of them?

Chris Barker and his new wife Jill were married in October in Moseley Chapel. In attendance were **Doug MacDonald**, **Bill Clyde** and brother **Fred Barker '66**. Chris and Jill are living in North Andover.

Thomas Pierce has retired from the Investment Business. He is currently touring the Seniors golf circuit with Schultzie and Trevino.

Conrad Miller recently won a "Donnie Osmond" look alike contest and now hires out at \$100/hour for an Escort Service that specializes in Celebrity Fantasies. However, he states that the tips aren't what he was hoping for so his wife, Marilyn, is working part-time as a baseball referee.

Shelden Sacks now owns over 100 dental franchise offices throughout the Bronx. Anyone interested, please call the Dental Experience.

Joe McIntire owns the Tugboat Saloon in Portsmouth, N.H. Specializes in Boilermakers and Spam sandwiches. Mud wrestling events in the p.m. Hopes everyone stops by soon.

Roland (Mason) Smith is alive and well and is living in Brunswick, Maine.

Phelps Holloway, ice boarding - windsurfing on ice. "New use for old hockey pads." 30-35 mph - 100 yards of good ice. Enlarged skateboard with

blades rather than wheels.

Art Schultz is creative and imaginative in his commercial real estate ventures. Art and his family moved from Chicago almost two years ago to Houston, he travels to Los Angeles frequently. He and his partners have purchased a few empty commercial buildings, found occupants and then sold the property.

'70

Bill Tobey, Secretary

20th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

It was great hearing from a number of you. If you couldn't write, save up your stories for our reunion in June. For the benefit of you sweater-weather Californians and sun-basking southerners, I just want to say that we New Englanders had one heck of a great winter so far (ha!): average temperature in December on our outdoor thermometer in Stafford, CT, was 13 degrees! (I imagine that Fred Statler wasn't much cozier out in Kalamazoo either.) And the snow and wind weren't too shabby either. We had at least three decent snowstorms up our way and, as of this writing in mid-March, it hasn't melted yet. Actually, I'm rather excited about all this because I don't have to put my skis away yet! Maybe I will, though, because my wife, Marilyn, is expecting our first child (it will be a girl) in two weeks (March 25). A rather breath-taking, thought-provoking time for us. Marilyn is a French translator for Traveler's Insurance Co., and will take a maternity leave soon. For a number of reasons, I went back into publishing (Harper and Row) a few years ago, but am planning on opening my own law practice, gradually, starting this summer. We've had a great time renovating this 200-year old small colonial saltbox in the middle of nowhere in NE Connecticut - and I'm going to move my beehives out back in a month or so. So, the nesting instinct has really taken over for me, I guess. Speaking of newborns, **Mark Linehan** re-



Gig Barton '71, Steve Connelly '71 and Mike Hoover '71 at New York reception.

ports on the birth of their first child, Ruth, on February 13, 1990. Congratulations! Mark, are you still doing computer networking with IBM?

Henry Eaton writes that his family is the focus of his life: his wife, Cathy, daughter, Brooke (4 and a half) and the newest addition, their son Perry (9 months). Boating is their seasonal pastime.

Bill Mitchell won't be able to make it to the reunion because, as President of the University of Denver Board of Directors, they will be in meetings at that time. His two sons, William, 10 and Gavin, 8, are "the best events to ever happen to me."

Bill Murray writes that he changed jobs in April of '89. He is now General Manager of the DHServ Division of DH Technology, the world's largest manufacturers of dot matrix printheads. His division handles mostly repair of printheads. He, his wife Linda and daughter Jennifer are still living in San Diego.

Adam Levin writes that he and Gail and their first child, Hannah Sarah (born February 10, 1989), still live in Hingham, Mass. and that he continues as legal counsel to General Cinema Corp. and the Neiman Marcus Group. The birth of their daughter, Adam writes, "has marvelously changed almost everything else."

Jim Wilson called me from the Washington, D.C. area and mentioned that he had been involved with an interesting research grant with NEH, I believe. As a psychologist (and working with a team of other scientists), Jim has been doing research on stress with laboratory animals. (Jim, I hope I'm describing your work adequately because I was glad to hear from you, that I forgot to jot down any specifics on paper!)

Morocco Flowers reports that he recently spent four weeks shooting corporate photo portraits around the world for Prime Computer. Countries included England, Canada and Japan. He asks: "Where is **Barkley Simpson**?" (I'd like to know too.)

Michael O'Leary writes that he returned to Boston from San Francisco this past July to take a position as Assistant Professor of Surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine, while also maintaining a private practice at the New England Medical Center. All is well with him: "Happy to be back home. See you in June."

Jon Imber writes that he was appointed Whitehead Professor of Critical Thought at Wellesley College and that the University of Chicago Press has published *The Feeling Intellect: Selected Writings of Philip Rieff*, edited with an introduction by Jonathan B. Imber. Great going, Jon! (Gosh, I can't believe I'm reporting such illustrious accomplishments of all those very same fellow classmates that used to throw dirty athletic socks at each other.)

Mike Franchot received a surprise call from Henry Eaton and Mike O'Leary recently about the reunion and, at the time, he thought he'd be able to make it . . . until, of course, his wife, Marty, informed him that their fourth child is due that very weekend in June. (Tell you what, Mike, bring the gang up to visit us later in the summer, after the "dust" has settled.) Mike said he ran into **Dan Look '67** at a trade show last week. Great to hear from you Monsieur Franchot.

Finally, a very thoughtful letter arrived from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, from **Keith Ross'** father. It's been an ice-age since we heard from Keith and, after reading the letter, I know why. Keith had come to GDA on a scholarship from the English Speaking Union (ESU) and was fortunate enough to receive a similar scholarship at a later date which enabled him to work and travel

in Australia. His father writes: "He was head boy of his school when he was awarded an exhibition (scholarship) by Christ College, Cambridge, to study law. After obtaining a degree, he did his practical training with a London law firm. He then specialised (sic) in shipping law which meant that he had to be prepared to go anywhere at any time . . . which explains his peripetetic lifestyle and the reason for his not staying in touch. He later went into commercial law which involved traveling and living in such places as Saudi Arabia, the Near East and Australia. His present office is in Singapore, although he often visits neighboring countries." His father goes on to write that Keith is "still single and unattached which is not surprising." Keith's dad writes that "we all remember and appreciate the kindness shown to him during his



Larry Coles '73, Mrs. Louis Gordon P'69, Headmaster Peter Bragdon and Walter Rivera '73 at New York reception.

visit at GDA . . . and we have tried to reciprocate the kindness shown to him by having American students visit us on two occasions."

Tom Turner reports that he will probably be able to make reunion and that he hopes to stay with **John Newman** and hopes to see **Scott Brace, Donald Barkin**, and others. He'll also be boating to Colorado this summer.

Well, that's quite a mouthful for *Archon* news. Glad to hear from you all and hope to see the whole gang at the Reunion.

'71

Michael Mulligan, Secretary

John Katzenberg reports that his two children Lauren (4) and Julie (2) are well and that he continues to practice internal and emergency medicine. John is living in Harvard, MA.

Tucker Withington is still working at Symbolics and making the monster commute from Plymouth three days a week. Tucker works at home two days a week and is completing work on the house in his free time.

Jim Fleming works in the shipping industry. Travels for 6 to 7 weeks a year in South America and uses his Spanish extensively.

Mario Rivera and his wife, Francis, have a daughter, Krystle Virginia, 6 months, and a son Kristoffer David, 4 years.

'73

Deborah McClement, Secretary

Thanks to you who answered the last-minute call for news. Now that I'm trying to get back onto the "Class Secretary Track," - won't the rest of you please send some news?

Armah Cooper writes that he is living in Greensboro, N.C. and has a private practice in psychiatry. Armah and his wife Jewell are happy and busy with their work and in trying to keep up with their two sons, Adam, in the 2nd grade, and Joey, in kindergarten.

A note from **Chuck Holleman** included: "What's new is that we moved to Carlisle, Mass. last year . . . We are now the proud owners of six acres of swamp and six million mosquitoes. Some the size of B-52's (not quite sure where our dog

went.)"

Jeff Haaren is house hunting in Rumson, N.J. He and his wife have a son Daniel, 3, and celebrated the birth of daughter Paige six months ago.

Ian Chisholm continues to live in his hometown of Concord, N.H., with his wife Andrea, daughter Lindsay, 10, and son Samuel, 18 months. Ian commutes to Bedford, N.H., where he works as personal lines underwriting manager for The Hanover Insurance Company.

Phil Smith called with his news (he lives only a few miles away). He and his wife, Winnie, are busy raising three children, Christopher, 6; Kyle, 4; and Anna, 5 months. Phil recently completed his M.B.A., and is employed by Northeast Utilities as a financial analyst. When he isn't coaching Christopher's soccer team this spring, Phil is hoping to play a little tennis.

Another house-hunter from the class of '73 is **Bruce Sheldon**. He and his wife Jody and son Matthew, 3½ are expecting a baby in July. In the meantime, they are in the process of selling their current home in Rowayton, Conn., and searching for something larger in the same area.

Glen Winkel wrote a nice long letter (and I'm hoping he will forgive me for condensing it into a few brief lines). He and his wife are busy settling into their Sacramento home (of one year) with their two children, Bryan Michael, nearly 4, and Cassandra Marie, 1. Glen is managing to divide his



Barry Burlingham '71



Randi Lapidus '74

time between the Cardiovascular Research Institute of the University of California San Francisco, where he is a research physiologist; his own business, Optimal Nutrition, where he provides nutritional consultation; and professional bicycle racing. Glen wrote that he has "... now advanced to the Veterans category (age 35 and older) and have won almost every race I've entered. This year I've set a goal to win the Veteran National Championships in San Diego in July." And once the producers find sponsors, Glen has been asked to host a TV show, *Bike Adventures*. Although Glen won't be racing on the East Coast this year, he is looking forward to meeting with Headmaster Peter Bragdon in San Francisco. And he's hoping to attend our 20th Reunion (which is only 3 years away).

'74

Peter Arnold, Secretary

Daniel Johnson writes, "Still running one of the local Ace Hardware and Outdoor Corner Fly Fishing Shop. Tying saltwater flies for the shop and orders for local guides. Marveling at how quickly my sons are growing. Only twenty years ago I was a freshman at GDA."

Robert Tourison is living in Shirley, MA. He would like Jeff Beach, Scribs, and Appleyard to get in touch.

Alex Andrews and his wife gave birth to their second child, a beautiful baby girl named Ariel Stillman, on February 16, 1990. Alex is still practicing law and refurbishing an 1863 farmhouse outside Cleveland, Ohio. He recently talked with Craig McConnell '75, who is getting married in May.

'75

Audrey Grant, Secretary

15th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Jim Roome of the Philippines is currently on a deep sea dive off the coast of China, and is planning to visit New England in July. He sends his regards, and asks classmates to write: 8-8 Nicolas St., Santa Maria Village III, Balibago, Angeles City, Philippines. Jim is married to a lovely lady (Terri).



Spencer Purington '75

Michael Harding is living in Portland, Maine, still doing marketing/advertising, sailing, skiing, and spending a lot of time "on the water or in the mountains or working on my house."

Jack (John) Swenson writes that "having been filed among the 'missing' graduates for the past 15 years," he wants all his classmates to know that he's actually alive and well, and occasionally residing in Seattle (i.e.: don't try to visit him at this address, it's just a mailing address). Jack works for Special Expeditions Cruise Lines (based in New York) as a lecturer and guide on their nature-oriented luxury cruises. For the past two winters he's been keeping tan doing trips in Mexico, Costa Rica, and Venezuela. Close encounters with monkeys and whales are daily routine, but his greatest fear is the possible effect of the gourmet menu on his waistline. In his spare time (which, still being single, is ample) he does professional freelance photography. His work has been published in numerous books and magazines including "Natural History," "International Wildlife," "Smithsonian," and, most recently, a cover on a novel by Viking/Penguin. Jack regrets that he won't be able to join everyone at the reunion in June, but he'll be busy getting paid to watch leaping whales and crumbling glaciers in Southeast Alaska. He expects to see his wealthy classmates retiring early and coming onboard for their vacations soon.

Greg Pope has left the world of paint to start a career in the movie business. He and his pregnant wife, Elizabeth, will be starring in *Hollywood Ingenues*, a documentary of a New England boy who

meets California starlet, buys a diner outside of L.A. that is a cover for an escort service. "Details at reunion."

Winston (Bud) Rice has been living in Tacoma, WA for the last 6 years. Spent last summer exploring the coast of British Columbia with his wife on their 30' sailboat. Expecting first child very soon.

Pat Barker sends greetings from the Big Apple, and is now winding down a career in fashion, and life in NYC. Pat is getting married this October and hopes to become the owner of a country inn.

Dan Clayman had a great year with his first one-person exhibition in NY... selling out! Dan's wife, Terri, gave birth to twin girls (Molly and Emma) on Valentine's Day.

Keith Esthimer's looking forward to class reunion. He'll be attending with Katelyn and Carol. Keith enjoyed talking with many of you during planning for reunion.

Kingsley Goddard has retired to the life of gentleman farmer and is looking forward to senility. Kingsley writes, "Some classmates never grow up." (That a way, Kingsley!)

David Ingrassia is currently pastor of the High-pine Baptist Church in Wells, ME. David married a Texan (Gina) and has two "southern bell" daughters, Amanda and Caroline.

Vicki Bell Jones writes that she's still enjoying being at home with her three children and doing a lot of volunteering in the school system, church and community. Craig and Vicki had a great time on a Caribbean Cruise this past fall and Vicki is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 15th!

Bruce Kennedy is alive, well, married, and living near the border of Canada in Eustis, ME. Bruce is an Immigration Inspector and he'll be at the 15th.

Working on the Capital Campaign has kept **Peter Lenane** in touch with several of our N.Y. alumni. Peter writes that brother Brian, sister-in-law Susan, their children Kate and Kevin are living the GDA life as teachers and house parents.

Now a licensed nuclear power plant operator, **Craig McConnell** is also attending school part time to finish off a degree. Craig plans to get married in May and hopes to make Byfield in June.

Jim O'Donnell is looking forward to the 15th and wants to see the Maine connection (Mike, Craig, Peter, Wheeler, Jamie, etc.). Jim's enjoying daughter Megan's growth (17 months) and hopes to "break no bones" this reunion.

Rich O'Leary writes, "As with most of you, our lives are preoccupied with work. I am going into my 10th year with J. Walter Thompson, managing accounts, running our training program and having some fun. Susie is an editor at *Vogue* magazine and we are enjoying suburban life in Greenwich, CT. Looking forward to Reunion!"... okay Rich, this year we'll be waiting for your arrival!

Pam Pandapas is enjoying living in Sun Valley Idaho in the year since returning from a year in New Zealand. Pam will be attending law school in the fall of 1990.

Skip Pendleton is busy teaching fourth grade and working on a Master's in Elementary Education. Skip's family has grown to three sons: Eben (5), Noah (3) and Simon (8 months).

Peter Richardson writes that all is well with the Richardsons and son Bennett (5) is growing like a weed! Pete was recently promoted to Regional Vice President - Commercial Lending - Greater Portland area.

Bill Shaheen is just finishing a Ph.D. in Engineering from University of Connecticut and working as an assistant professor of civil-mechanical

engineering at University of Hartford. Bill writes, "Last year I was elected to our local board of health (on the Republican ticket)." Bill's engaged to be married in June.

Lisa Strandberg is looking forward to returning to GDA in June.

Sean and **Wendy O'Brien** have their "own little monster" Andrew Nelson (2 years). Wendy is a programmer analyst in Boston and reports that **Pam Blanchard** (FL and MA) spends most of her free time windsurfing - AARDVARK!

Stephanie Farrar welcomes us if we're traveling through Arizona.

Joy Sargent Pollock sends greetings from Jakarta, Indonesia. Joy and husband Fred are currently living and working on the island of Java (the big island west of Bali). They're working on roads and maintenance and health projects with USAID and the Indonesian government. Joy would love to hear from anyone passing through Java! American Embassy Jakarta, USAID Box 4, APO San Francisco, 9635.

Audrey Grant has a teachers certificate in the Sogetsu School (Tokyo) for a sculptural form of flower arranging, spends time growing orchids and herbs, and digging in the dirt. Plans to try sailing this summer, and says "Maybe by reunion I'll have become a beach bum. See you at the 15th."

Anne Mackay-Smith is writing fiction from New York City, and is married to Terry Vance, an investment banker for Goldman Sachs & Co.

'76

Carol Goldberg, Secretary

David Smallwood has been promoted to director of Karhu's Hockey Division for North America. He and his wife, Patti, live with daughters Stephanie and Sarah in Williston, Vt.

Jody Zafris is a special needs tutor in the Newbury Elementary School, using her Masters in Education from the University of Lowell (1988).

Dan Miller is a development director for Embassy Suites Hotels, a national hotel chain based in Dallas. Dan is getting married Memorial Day weekend. He recently shot a hole-in-one, plays hockey, sees **Chris Taylor** regularly.



Tim Richard '77

'77

Tim Richards, Secretary

Perrin Long, Ossipee, N.H., writes, "Son, Perry, is 18 months and growing like a bear."

Elaine Salloway is living in Boston and working at Lotus Development Corp. as manager of

marketing research. She is working with Woody Benson and says, "Still the same old Woody."

Bill Weickert is living in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and has two kids, ages 7 and 4. He recently saw **Steve Pingree** at his home in Camden, Maine.

Andy Sterge recently became Director of Options Research for CooperNeff & Associates. CooperNeff is an options trading firm based in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.



Karen and Geoff Gwynne '78 at their Feb. 10 wedding in Christ Church, Denver.

'78

Leslie Lafond, Secretary

Troy Dagres plans to be married in October to Stephanie Ann MacBurnie of Newburyport, a graduate of Springfield College who works for Loretta Beach Associates/Foster Executive Suites in Newburyport. Troy graduated from Colby in 1983 and is an owner and general manager of the Sportsmen's Lodge restaurant in Newburyport.

Recently married **Geoff Gwynne** serves as an assistant priest at Christ Church in Denver, CO and as Episcopal Chaplain at Denver University was pleased to hear there are three members of the GDA Class of '89 at DU.

John Rooney is the manager and chief instructor for Alii Divers, a scuba diving company based in Honolulu, HI. "I'm skydiving and surfing and learning to windsurf in my time off. Give me a call if you're in Hawaii, especially if you want to dive (sky or scuba). Aloha."

Mary Mackay-Smith writes, "Hi, folks! I married James Keirstead last May, and we both changed our names - he took Mackay-Smith as his middle name, I took Keirstead as my last name and dropped Mary as first name, keeping my middle and maiden names - so now I am Alexandra Mackay-Smith Keirstead - or, Alexandra M.S. Keirstead for short! Hope all is well in chilly New England - springtime in North Carolina is glorious!"

'79

Abby Woodbury, Secretary

Steve Sterman will start commuting to New York City from Brooklyn to work at TIAA in their private placement group. Steve received his MBA from New York University in May.

'80

Pam Welch, Secretary

10TH REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Jim Gardner is living in Windham, N.H., and will be back to campus in the spring.

Doug Leathem finally got that reassignment he was hoping for . . . he leaves Las Vegas for RAF Alcanbury in England in October. Because of the move this fall, he cannot take leave this spring. Doug sends regrets that he cannot make Reunion and best wishes to all!

Elizabeth Evans has been very busy lately. Liz was recently promoted to vice president, finally moved into their new house and just got a puppy.

Lynne Durland Sousa had a baby boy, Christopher Robert, on December 26, 1989. "See you all in June!"

John Fain has been working hard on a spring vegetable garden and is watching its arrival. "Lots of little baby calves. This time in Texas is truly 'magnifico!'" Eagerly awaiting our 10th Reunion.

Erica Baum is still at Boston University, working in the Alumni Office, where she is busy planning the reunion weekend for 2000 people, and pursuing a masters in communications. Erica looks forward to seeing everybody in June.

Emily Woolf "just returned from an incredible vacation to the USSR - Leningrad, Moscow, Suzdal and Vladamir. Still feeling jet-lag as I have a great cup of American coffee this morning." Emily will soon celebrate her fifth year at Berklee College of Music in Boston, where she is the assistant director of admissions, working hard toward Fall '90.

John Wise will finally receive his B.A. in communications from the University of Southern Maine in May. John has also been promoted to television projects manager at the local cable station in Portland.



Kathryn O'Leary, 81 and Joe Benson '80 at Boston phonathon.

'81

Kathryn O'Leary, Secretary

Eric Jones and Helen Brennan were married September 16 in Marblehead, Mass. A host of GDA alumni/ae attended, among them Trustee Bill Ardiffe '55, Jeffrey P. Jones '84, Joe Benson '80, Dave Callan '80, Steve Moheban '80, **Eric Adell** and his wife Patty, **Lisa Loudon**, **Keller Laros**, **Kathryn O'Leary**, **Peter Starosta**, **Michael**

Making life simpler



Entrepreneur Abner Mason '80 and partner Craig Spano.

Soon after Abner Mason '80 started consulting at Bain and Co. in Boston, he noticed that one way his associates maintained their collectively natty appearance was through the auspices of a virtually invisible dry-cleaning service; drop clothes off in an office closet one day, and come back to pick them up, clean and pressed, on another. By the time Mason was ready to spread his own entrepreneurial wings, the anonymous dry cleaners had blossomed in his mind into a business plan. He named his company Bostonian Valet. Its mission: to make life "just a little simpler" for city workers.

The Boston-educated Mason, 26, teamed with Boston College management graduate Craig Spano, 24, to offer a variety of unique conveniences: shoe repair, car care, film processing and video rentals. Equally unique, perhaps, is the company's democratic roots. "Some-

times people think this is for the higher-end executive," says Mason. "But many of the people who work here are in a stage of their careers where they don't make a lot of money. We intend to serve everyone." He also provides convenient billing policies and competitive prices.

Gerald D. Hines Interests, developers, first bought the ideas of the service for their new office tower, Five Hundred Boylston, in the Back Bay. Now Bostonian Valet is expanding to two new locations.

"Not only are developers including us," says Mason, "but they're marketing us as important amenities in their buildings. What it says, I think, is that we're doing a good job."

(Reprinted with permission from "Columns," the newsletter of Five Hundred Boylston, Boston.)

Reilly, Luc Levensohn '83, Ian Jones '90, Graeme Jones '91, and Tim Lynch '93. We had a great time and missed seeing Reilly who had to pave Charles Street that day. Sorry Mike! Eric and his bride are working for Jones Boys in Danvers and residing in Exeter, N.H.

Peter Laventis is market analyst specializing in residential with a real estate development company called NTS in Louisville, Ky. He graduated with an MBA from Vanderbilt in 1989 and was married to Shelly, also in 1989. According to Peter, **Tom Johnson** is a computer engineer with a company called Inframetrics in Bedford, Mass. and just bought a home in Haverhill. Peter also told me that **James Horatanachi** is a chef and part owner of a Thai restaurant in Worcester.

Keller Laros is enjoying southern California yet still had time to fly to Vail for a few days of skiing before flying to New Orleans to catch the Super Bowl. He got together with **Dave Brown, Rob Breed, Vinca, Benay, and David Hatfield** in San Francisco a few weeks ago for a party. Keller hopes to see Bufu, Mickey and Milk Truck at the Reunion.

Lisa Loudon is still an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Boston. She hopes to be enrolled in graduate school this fall at "any place warm," i.e. either southern California or Florida.

Mike Reilly is with a construction company in Medford, Mass. which was just sold, moving Mike to the South Shore.

Andy Morrison just moved to Cambridge and is still with MCI at the Prudential Center. He met with Vinca, Swilly and Reilly in Newburyport for dinner a few weeks ago. He needs addresses and would love to hear from Boston folks.

Eric Adell says that not much is new. He hopes all is well with everyone as it is for him and mentions he is having a little bit of fun. **Peter Starosta** has been promoted to vice president (the youngest in the company's history) of Dynasty International, the largest transportation and importing company from the Far East to Boston. He frequently travels throughout Asia. Currently residing in Charlestown, Pete has a 6 handicap and challenges anyone from the Class of '81 to a round. He would like to say hello to **Steve Queen '79**.

Antea von Henneberg is living in Charlestown and enjoying her job as a showroom manager for Stroheim and Roman at the Design Center in Boston. She still manages to do a lot of traveling in order to keep up with her languages and recipes, and relaxes by swimming at a club in Boston. **Abby Locke Castle** writes that St. Louis is fine. I was glad to catch up with Abby in person at Sue Perry's wedding this past summer. Abby is a buyer for a major department store in St. Louis. She mentions that **Dabney Friend** is to be married this fall and is living in Providence, R.I.

Jordan Voelker is still in San Jose, Calif., as an engineer for ROLM. He is an avid vegetarian and sings with the San Jose Chorale. He enjoyed a wild dinner with **Sarge Kennedy** in San Francisco after which they drove, in reverse, up Lombard Street with the doors of Jordan's diesel Mercedes open! Jordan notes that the experience does not surpass that of hang gliding which is one that he loves.

Another great wedding was that of **Sue Perry** and Brad Lurvey. Sue is now back at GDA after getting her masters in physical education. She is teaching, coaching and a house master in Pierce Hall. Sue and Brad were married in Boxford and honeymooned by biking through France. Sue said it was grueling, but wonderful. I'm sure that GDA is glad to have Sue back and Sue is glad to be back



Mary and Ivan Arguello '81 and Kevin Callahan '80 at the New York reception.



The September marriage of Helen and Eric Jones '81 was a GDA family affair. From left: Jeffrey P. Jones '74, Graeme Jones '91, Trustee Bill Ardoff '53, Ian Jones '90, Eric Adell '81 and wife Patty, Lisa Loudon '81, Joe Benson '80, Keller Laros '81, Helen and Eric Jones, Kathryn O'Leary '81, Dave Callan '80 and Steve Moheban '80.

from Arizona where she and Brad have spent the last few years in school.

Guri Hamilton is enjoying living on the Cape and was just promoted to manager of Community Systems, a housing agency for retarded adults. **Ann McCullom** is out on the West Coast and has just started nursing school. She also works full-time as the director of the recreation center on the base where her husband is stationed. Ann's husband is a captain in the U.S. Army and spent one month in Panama. Congratulations!

Barbara Sheffert is living in Texas and working in the library of archives at Rice University. She loves Texas and even has picked up a bit of a southern drawl.

Mark Whitney and Mary Anne Garrity were married on June 10, 1989, in Rye, N.Y., with Rob Breed standing by as the best man. Mark is working for a manufacturing firm in Raymond, N.H. Both Mark and I await Rob Breed's return to the East Coast.

Mike Menyhart lives in Merrit Island, Fla., and is working for his father's manufacturing firm as a production manager. He and his wife Beth are planning on building a house soon. He still plays golf recreationally and would like to say hello to Doug Barrett.

Elena Markos was married to Dave Witham in June, 1989 in Ipswich. She is still working as a bookkeeper for her dad's company and her hus-

band is a carpenter. She says "Hi" to Kristin and Joanne. **David Brown** and his wife Katie are living in Pacific Heights, Calif. David is still working for Coldwell Banker in the Commercial division.

Laurie Krooss says, "Hello class of 1981. I am working for the Eastern Office of the American Youth Foundation as their Human Resource Director. I am also taking a graduate level course at Harvard Divinity School - I'm living in Wolfeboro, N.H. and enjoying lots of skiing! Hope you're all well!"

I am fine and still living in Charlestown. I work for Kidder, Peabody in Boston as an assistant in the corporate finance department. I enjoy seeing Antea and Peter, my neighbors, and keeping in touch with those of you that do. If you missed the deadline for notes, please feel free to send them to me anytime and I will make sure to get them into the next *Archon*. Don't forget June, 1991 is right around the corner!

'82

John Nye, Secretary

Charles Barrett works in the credit office in a bank in New Hampshire.

'83

Volunteers Needed

Chris Ginsberg, not married, still living in New Hampshire. He is working at Seabrook Station as a Security Guard, is in the Reserves (Sergeant, U.S. Army), and also studies for a degree in Criminal Justice at Husser College (N.H.).



Kim Grillo '84 at Boston phonathon.

'84

Christine Romboletti, Secretary

Congratulations are in order for **Michael Leary**! He announced that he will be married in November. Mike has purchased a house in Hampton Falls and continues to work in Newburyport. So if you are in the area he says, "Give me a call, I'm in the book!"

Speaking of New England, **Betsy Tuthill** will be moving back (from Washington) to attend Harvard! She'll be working toward a master's degree in education/policy studies. Betsy says her current job with an education association allows her to travel - and she has seen **Amie Breed** several times in San Francisco.

And speaking of traveling, **Krista Hennessey** and **Paul Batholomew** are running away to Eu-

rope for 4 6 months! Departing the US in March, Paul and Krista plan to see everything from "London to Budapest" that includes checking in with **Andrew Hull** and **Jean Jasse**. Paul says after the trip, he plans to "settle somewhat permanently" in London. And what of **Jean Jasse**?

Life is very good in Spain - writes Jean - she is enjoying her position as an English teacher and is surrounded by children! Hola to you, Bean! And **Charlotte Johnson** also sounds happy in her new locale of Steamboat Springs, Colo. She has rooted herself there for the past 1 1/2 - 2 years - it sounds like a perfect match!

Seems like everyone is into higher education these days! Besides Betsy, **John Barton** is currently studying at the University of Illinois at Chicago. His goal? A master's in Civil Engineering! **F.J. Ventre** has left his band and is going back to school to complete a bachelor's in music. F.J. also ran into **Rachel Feingold** in Boston, she is currently working for the Genesis Fund. **Joseph Bowman** is also working on a master's while operating a youth center in Boston. Joe would like to hear from **Dave Carlson** and **Steve Shula**, too. So look him up, guys!

Finally, here's two more blasts from the past! **Dan Nye** is working for the Norwich Eaton division of Proctor & Gamble, in Chicago. He's about to complete a five month assignment in Chicago. He'll then be moving back to rural Norwich, N.Y. to work in the marketing department. **Georgia Wattendorf** sends word from Brighton, Mass. Georgia graduated from Simmons College in '88. She now finds herself challenged by her position in a general contractor's firm in Boston. Congratulations and good luck, Georgia!

'85

Sean Mahoney, Secretary

5TH REUNION June 15, 16, 17



At the wedding of Laurie and Peter Quimby '85 are, from left: Bob Cole, Lucy Armstrong '87, Sean Mahoney '85, Ben Armstrong '85, Laurie and Peter Quimby, Howard Quimby '52, Karen Fasciano '83, Amy Welch '83, Susan Edelstein '85, Dennis Gately '85, Robert Cloutier '85.

Our Fifth Reunion is just a short time away, and from the responses we've received so far, it promises to be a great time. We're shooting for 100% of the class to return, so mark your calendar for the weekend of June 16th, if you haven't done so already. Get psyched!

Dinah Daley recently signed on with the Boston office of Alex Brown & Sons, a securities brokerage based in Baltimore. She'll be learning the ropes as an assistant equity broker, but will be on the road quite a bit after the training period as an institutional equity saleswoman.

Dinah reports that **Esmee Huggard** is gearing up to make the trip from Seattle to Byfield for the reunion in June. Esmee praises the Puget Sound area as a beautiful place to live and says the people are outgoing and friendly. She's in the process of finding a job in the financial/investment area.

Word has it that **Rob Lessard** is now working at a nuclear power station in upstate New York as part of his training as a nuclear engineer in the U.S. Navy.

I bumped into **Sarah Soule** and **Jill Twomey** on a Boston street a couple weeks back and they both look great. Jill is working for Kidder, Peabody in the city and Sarah is working with her parents in the family insurance business.

Also in Boston is **Sue Edelstein**, who is now in the Boston office of Shawmut National Bank. She's wrapping up the training and will be moving into a live unit of the bank shortly. Despite the troubles New England banks are experiencing, Sue feels this is a great time to really learn the ups and downs of the industry. Near the end of June, she'll be starting as a private banker, specializing in the medical field.

Rob Cloutier is wrapping up his post-graduate pre-med studies at Tufts and is taking his MCAT exam at the end of April. He is considering taking a year off before going to medical school.

Rob reports that **Chris Chance** is also in the Boston area, doing social work in Taunton. She recently was in a car accident but recovered speedily and is back in the swing of things.

Quinn Pollock is chomping at the bit to graduate from Middlebury this spring. He's thinking about pursuing a career in advertising once he has the sheepskin firmly in hand.

Becky Chase is living in Newburyport and teaching at the Y.W.C.A. there. She's also having a blast coaching the women's lacrosse team at Governor Dummer.

John Pappas, who graduated from Maine Maritime Academy last spring, is already at sea and unfortunately probably won't be able to make it to Byfield for the reunion.

Filling out the artistic side of the class are **Lisa Demeri**, **Diane Frangos** and **Mike Terrile**. Diane and Lisa were featured in an art exhibit at Governor Dummer over the winter months and Lisa is now painting with father in the Rockport area.

Wedding bells are ringing louder as **Katrina Russo's** August wedding in Newburyport draws near. She's engaged to Steven Ramsey, who she met while they were both ski instructors at Sunday River Ski Area in Maine.

Stephanie Gardner has passed her board exams and is working as a physical therapist at the N.Y.U. Medical Center in Manhattan.

She reports that **Paula Goldberg**, at Bankers Trust Company in New York City, is doing well and enjoying work.

Meredith Lazo, also in Manhattan, took a break from her duties at Goldman Sachs and spent some time at Snowbird and Alta, Utah.

She's heard from **Christian Moerk** who is finishing up his undergraduate studies at Marlboro College in Vermont. He hopes to move to New York City after he graduates.

David Kagan is helping to run the family's business in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He spends a good bit of time working/playing in Burlington, Vermont at "The Last Chance Saloon," a popular UVM bar owned by his brother Mark.

I'm taking Horace Greeley's advice and am going west while I'm still a young man. I've signed on with the corporate finance department of Montgomery Securities, an investment bank based in San Francisco, and will be starting there in May. I'll be back for the Reunion and look forward to catching up with everyone then. **Jiseop Yoon**, who graduated from Tufts last spring, is now working on his M.B.A., but will soon be returning to Korea to serve in the armed services for a few years. He writes, "Long time no hear, right? Sorry. Well, I successfully went through the rigorous academics at Tufts. I received B.A. in international relations and economics and am working for my MBA at the University of Cincinnati. I am living with my sister who works for Procter & Gamble. During the past four years, I have done many things. I joined the same fraternity as Denny Gately did at MIT. In fact, we ended up partying together a few times. In my junior year, I spent a semester in Spain absorbing as much as I could. Of course, I was in Korea a few times to see how much my motherland changed. This summer, I am taking a leave of absence from the MBA program to go back to Korea for my military obligation. So I won't be able to make it to the reunion, but I will be thinking about you people during my boot camp. Well, I will be in Korea for about two and a half years and after my military, I will be coming back for MBA. What is my future plan? I would like to move on to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy for my Ph.D. in international trade. My intention is to teach at a business school and do some consulting. I still play soccer as I did at GDA."



Nathalie Ames '85 at Ayres Rock in Australia.

All winter, **Nathalie Ames** has been in the South Pacific, including three months in Australia. She'll bring her slides to reunion, and probably have the most recent from her visits in Singapore, India, Nepal, and parts of Europe.

Lissa and Andy Menyhart are at home in Columbus, Ohio, where Andy is in his first year at Capital Law School. They met at Rollins College, and were married January 6, 1990, at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Nassau, The Bahamas. The reception was held at the Royal Bahamian Hotel, and they honeymooned in Bermuda. Brother Mike Menyhart '81 was best man and brother Greg '83 and **Anthony Fusco** were ushers. Andy and Anthony were proctors together in Perkins. Also attending the wedding were Sandra and Bob Studley, parents of Susan '83 and Rob '86.

Victoria de Lisle writes, "Hi everyone! In May I will have completed my first year of law school at Tulane Law School. It has been difficult, but rewarding. This summer I will be clerking at a very large New Orleans firm. Hopefully I'll see everyone at Reunion Weekend."

'86 *Monique Proulx, Secretary*

Rob Studley made the Dean's List fall semester at Babson College and will be graduating in May. He hopes to get into the insurance business.

Susan Gage is a senior at the University of Missouri and a teaching assistant in the field of news broadcasting. Currently she is working on a series on capital punishment for KBIA, the local station for National Public Radio.

Derric Small helped the Connecticut College basketball team to a 14-10 record. Small, who became the seventh player in school history to top 1,000 points, finished sixth on the all-time list with 1,110 points. He also set school records for career three-pointers (67), career steals (153), most three-pointers in a game (5) and most free throws in a game (17). His teammate is **Carlos Perez**, GDA '88.

Anne Pollock spent the month of January in Hong Kong interning with the Bank of Boston. With graduation right around the corner, looking for a job is of prime importance. "I wish you all luck. Keep in touch."

'87 *Jim Andriotakis, Secretary*

Julie Donat finished her first semester in Paris and was looking forward to spring. She wrote that



Stephanie Gardner '85 and Paula Goldberg '85 at New York reception.

her studies were going well, "I live with a great family. Paris nightlife rages. I don't miss the U.S. much - although it's pretty expensive here! (About \$7 for a beer!) I'll be returning home sometime this summer after traveling to Italy, Spain, Austria and Switzerland.

Jeff Ashworth writes, "I might be going to southern California for spring break. Will be in Maine this summer planning trip to Europe at the end of summer with girlfriend. Anxiously awaiting baseball season. Saw **Taylor Twining** here who transferred and brother Rob initiated in my fraternity. Take care!" **David Miller** writes, "Come one, come all to Wong's Bistro right by Northeastern University where I'm a waiter on the weekends."

Chris McMorris has been studying this term in Vienna, Austria, at the Institute for European Studies as part of his junior year at the University of Rochester.

'88 *Meganne Murphy, Secretary*

Petita "Tica of Australia" Barry is on sabbatical leave from Boulder, where she was ready to begin her junior year at Christmas semester - after six months in Australia counting heron eggs, scuba diving on the Barrier Reef, caring for blind Koala bears, and riding baby turtles to the sea, she'll return to Boulder to start the fall semester. Skiing wasn't that perfect this winter, anyway - so a great time to take off!! Hello to all.

Carlos Perez helped the Connecticut College basketball team to a 14-10 record. Carlos started four games and had a game-high of 12 points in a loss to Williams.

Jenny Reynolds writes, "Still working on getting discovered. I guess I won't have to tell you if I do. School is hard. I am looking forward to seeing you all this summer."

Not much is going on with **Matt Caron**. He is hanging out at Oswego State playing hockey. Triathlon season is starting up May 20 at Hampton Beach so plan to see him there.

Carrie Walton writes, "Hello! I just found out that I will be in Canterbury, England, next year at the University of Kent. I'm now making plans for travelling by bike along the Mediterranean coast of Spain, France and Italy over the summer. I am looking forward to seeing Kara, Charity, Zabs and others in Europe next year."

Todd O'Brien just became a brother of Sigma



Derric Small '86 set Connecticut College records this winter for career three-pointers (67), career steals (153), most three-pointers in a game (5) and most free throws in a game (17).

Alpha Mu fraternity in February. "I still really enjoy Rochester, and I am having a great time."

Jenny Petschek is playing on the William Smith ice hockey club team. Spent spring break out in Arizona. Will be on the sailing team again this spring competing for nationals with other schools on the east coast. "Everything is going really well!"

Erin Saunders has changed majors from Engineering to Environmental Design (same as Architecture). She is so happy. "Boulder is the best place to live. I did visit **Michelle Bolyea** in January at Tulane. New Orleans is a cool town! Come to Colorado to ski but look me up! I'd love to hear from everyone."

Brendon O'Brien is a sophomore at Boston College. He is going to be working in California this summer in the movie industry.

Damon Kinzie has been ski instructor and enjoying UVM and is active in Sigma Nu. He is going to visit **Brendon O'Brien** in a few days at Boston College.

Kristina von Trapp is still enjoying life at UVM. "Maybe too much sometimes, only when with Damon who I see a lot. Working in Wyoming and Montana again this summer."

'89 *Jennifer Katz, Secretary*

Over spring break, **Lindsey Curley**, **Matt Downing**, **Alison Magee**, **Rob Wattie** and I had lunch at Friday's in Danvers.

Lindsey Curley is enjoying University of Rochester with the companionship of a new "friend." This summer she is going to the Cape for the second year.

Matt Dowling and **Rob Wattie** ran into **Adam Robinson** and **Brian Arrington** New Year's Eve. Also, Matt and Rob visited Rollins College over winter break where they stumbled upon **Derek Van Vleit**, **John Sullivan**, **Dan Nadeau**, and **Joy Fosdick**. Matt seemed to wander off while at Rollins and Dan seemed to find him. This summer Matt, Rob and **Chuck Kahn** are going to live in the Hampton area. They are in the process of looking for a house with a lenient

Adventures in Great Britain



Preston Beach '89

With the exception of a few years during World War II, a student has come to Governor Dummer through the English Speaking Union every year since Alan Bullwinkle first arrived in 1937-38.

This year, S. Preston Beach '89 has reciprocated. He is at Giggleswick School in Settle, North Yorkshire, and here are some of his early impressions:

The school was exactly as I had imagined it, old stone buildings with cows and sheep as far as the eye can see. The nearest town of any size is 30 minutes away and the nearest city an hour away, so this is not exactly your height of civilization. The campus is about the same size as Governor Dummer's, including a golf course and swimming pool. The school also has a design and technology center for practicing electronics, and future designers can make prototypes in metal, wood and plastic. There is also a chapel, which was built in 1897 for Queen Victoria's Jubilee and given to the school. Overall there is a lot of histo-

ry in this place, in much the same way as at Governor Dummer.

Besides taking classes, I am in the school production of *Doctor Faustus* as Lucifer, and in the Outdoor Pursuits program. During the holidays I really had a chance to see Britain. During the first major holiday, which lasted a week, I travelled around Scotland and Northern England, seeing the sights and spending time with several families to find out what British culture is really like. I sampled such foods as *haggis*, odds and ends of meats and vegetables traditionally cooked in a sheep's bladder. During my other long holiday I spent some time in London.

Overall, I have enjoyed myself and I urge everyone to look into the possibility of an interim year before going off to college. The world is a large place that you may not get to see when you are older.

(Preston's address is Paley House, Giggleswick School, Settle, North Yorkshire, England BD24 ODE.)

landlord.

Alison Magee and Matt Downing are still going strong. Alison visited Rob Ashworth at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Rob is having a great time and is skiing a lot. This summer Alison and Carrie O'Keefe hope to live in Maine.

Tom Plante loves Skidmore. He spent his spring break in North Carolina with the crew team. He reports that his body has never looked better.

Josh Solomon is now at Northeastern University along with Kevin Lydon and Derek Sullivan. Josh is said to be spending a lot of his free time with Kristen Morgan.

M. J. Forrest plans to play lacrosse at Lehigh. Fati Entakhabi sent Lindsey a post card saying she loves McGill.

Kristin Casazza spent her spring break in Florida with her mother and her grandparents. She looks extremely healthy and is often found shaping up at the local fitness center at UNH.

Jason McCloy now attends the University of New Hampshire, but spends the majority of his free time at Boston College.

Rob Zartarian is now a resident assistant in one of the better dorms at UNH.

Jess Clapp "loves Montana and her boyfriend."

Courtney Seed played varsity soccer and is now playing varsity lacrosse for Union College. Courtney also joined a sorority, Sigma Delta Tau. She likes school much better than in the beginning of the year. She spent her spring break on the island of Antigua.

Alison Hyder survived her first Mardi Gras, and her first spring break at Tulane. Next year she will be living off campus. She just signed a lease for a five bedroom house. On May 10th, Alison leaves for a three week vacation to Spain.

For Christmas, Nate Broehl received a plane ticket to Germany. He returned to Ohio on March 28th. This past school year Nate has been working and taking classes at a local college.

Jon Kocsis is having the time of his life at the University of California in Santa Cruz. This summer he plans to live in the Boston area with Nate, John Sullivan, and Kevin Lydon.

Sepp Spenlinhauer writes, "Well, I can't believe the year is over. Summer job plans are up in the air, and it looks like they are not coming down. College is fun but I still miss GDA. Why? Who knows. Say hi to everybody. P.S. 'Only women have those.' That's fine, I don't want any. They're annoying!"

Amy Russell won her first college race last month, taking the 3000 meters at Boston University's Valentine Classic in a time of 10:22.89.

I have just completed my job as service manager for a 300 person catered event. At UNH they really throw you into the hotel program. I love it, but it keeps me extremely busy. For this reason I haven't been able to send out a Newsletter to our class. I promise you all a letter before the next issue. In the meantime, I hope all is going well for everyone, and if you have any news to report, please write to me at . . . J.J. Katz, 32 Berrywood Lane, Beverly, MA 01915.

Former Faculty

Former headmaster Jack Ragle is looking to "at least partial retirement" after Commencement at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H. He is stepping down as chairman of the English Department, but may continue to teach a couple of classes a day. "An exciting new prospect," he says. He's looking forward to "lots of tennis and golf this summer."

The GDA family continues to grow

continued from page 20

William T. Evans Jr. '90
Nicholle A. Fardy '90
Cara J. Fineman '92
Philip P. Gatchell '91
Deirdre B. Heersink '92
Jill L. Hindle '93
Barry M. Hugo '92
Jeffrey D. Hugo '93
Amity Jeanes '93
Grace Jeanes '92
Graeme A. Jones '91
Ian C. Jones '90
Merrideth A. Kalil '91
Michael J. Kalil, Jr. '90
Sarah J. Karp '93
Danielle Kealler '90
Robert K. Kealler '93
Eric Lacroix '89
Peter S. Langley '90
Nicholas LaPierre '92
Scott A. Lauder '90
Michael K. Leary '92
John M. Lipchitz '91
Jeremy C. Lyons '93
Andrew K. Mack '91
Katherine C. Mack '93
Alec MacLachlan '93
Ashfaq A. Mecca '91
Scott A. Miller '91
Glen P. Monnelly '92
Hoyt D. Morgan '92
Kristin K. Morgan '90
Christina Morss '92
Stratton B. Newbert '91
Amy E. Nicolo '92
Jennifer L. Evans '82, sister
Matthew Fardy '88, brother
Jeffrey Karelis '64, Carol Bendetson
Shube '74 and Andrew
Bendetson '78, cousins
Francis H. Farnum, Jr. '40, great-
uncle
Megan Heersink '88, sister
Jeff Panall '91, cousin
Jeffrey D. Hugo '93
Barry M. Hugo '92
Grace Jeanes '92, sister
Amity Jeanes '93, sister
Jeffrey '74, Eric '81, and Ian '90,
brothers
Jeffrey '74, Eric '81 and Graeme
'91, brothers
Michael J. Kalil, Jr. '90, brother
Merrideth A. Kalil '91, sister
E. Randall Jackson, grandfather;
Eben Jackson '29, great-uncle
Robert J. Kealler '93, brother
Danielle Kealler '90, sister
Martin Lacroix '88, brother
Stephen Bottomley '74, uncle
Andrew Costello '69, uncle; John
'89 and Peter Costello '90,
cousins
Arthur S. Page, Jr. '45,
grandfather
Dr. Daniel, Jr. '55 and M. Kevin
'58, uncles; Elizabeth '88, cousin
Joseph Lipchitz '89, brother
Benjamin Pearson, Jr. '44 and
Raymond Lyons '45,
grandfathers
Amy F. Mack '87 and Katherine
'93, sisters
Amy F. '87, sister; Andrew K. '91,
brother
David Carleton '63, uncle; Cate
MacLachlan '89, sister
Irshad Mecca '86, brother
Douglas Miller '46, father; John R.
'52, uncle; David '87 and Mark
D. '83, brothers; Linda L. '79,
sister
Anne K. Monnelly '88, sister
Dodge D. '50, father; Dan Hall '49,
uncle
Charles G. '65, uncle
Jeannette Morss '92, sister
Ashley Newbert '89, sister
Andrew Noel '88, ?

Eliot F. Orton '93
Gardner F. Orton '90
Jodi Packard '90
Jeff Panall '91
Emily A. Pearl '90
Joshua N. Pike '93
Matthew H. Remis '92
Melanie Robinson '92
Anne C. Rogers '92
Jennifer L. Saunders '93
Amy Shafmaster '90
Dara L. Shain '92
Elizabeth K. Smith '91
Heather A. Smith '93
Michelle Smith '91
Bethany W. Stewart '91
Catherine L. Tuthill '91
Jason Twomey '90
Jason Uttam '91
Andrew Vermeersch '93
Craig T. Wattie '92
Brooke Whiting '92
Kori Winter '91
John A. Zartarian '93
Arthur M. Zweil III '90
Cabot '88 and Gardner '90,
brothers
Cabot '88 and Eliot '93, brothers
Jill Packard '89, sister
Jill Hindle '93, cousin
William Alfond '67 and Peter
Alfond '71, uncles
Nathaniel Williams '70 and
George (Jaik) William II '73,
uncles
Peter Remis '52, James Slater '78,
cousins
Adam Robinson '89, brother
Henry H. Rogers '53, uncle
Erin Saunders '88, sister
Jonathan S. Shafmaster '63, father
Jonathan '85 and Ross Shain '87,
brothers
Allan D. Smith '88, brother
Michelle Smith '91, sister
Heather A. Smith '93, sister
Mark W. Stewart '85, brother
Betsy Tuthill '84, sister; Mark
Tuthill 'xx, brother
Jill Twomey '85, sister;
Christopher Twomey '86,
brother
Shad Uttam '87, brother
Kevin C. Vermeersch '89, brother
Rob '89, brother
William B. Whiting '59, father
Josiah K. Lilly IV '69, stepfather;
Mariah Lilly '89, cousin
Robert Zartarian '89, brother
Alison Zweil '86, sister

Dr. An Wang

The Trustees of the Academy extend condolences to the Wang Family on the death of Dr. An Wang, the founder of Wang Laboratories, Inc., who died March 20, 1990. The Doctor, as he was often called, served on Governor Dummer's Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1974, and was a generous benefactor to the school for 20 years. Son Courtney '74 is currently a member of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Wang leaves his wife Lorraine, sons Frederick and Courtney, and daughter Juliette.

The Alumni Association

A role in GDA Admissions

By John S. Mercer '64
President, Alumni Association

Prodded by Peter Sherin, the president of the Alumni Association before me, I arranged this past fall to have breakfast at Fowle's with Headmaster Peter Bragdon. My unstated agenda had something to do with getting Peter committed to a couple of new programs the Association is running. I expected no particular surprises, but thought to be polite by beginning with a nod to his interests. So all credulousness, I said, "Peter, what can the Alumni Association do for you?"

Peter didn't need to take a breath, to think, to consider: "Help us broaden our base of applicants to the school."

The idea was new to me, was unexpected, was for some reason surprising. Did the school need more applicants, I asked. "No," Peter responded, "GDA needs a broader base of applicants, or, if depth is your interest, John, a deeper pool." I learned that applications are not down, but that the Trustees and the headmaster have decided to put all possible effort behind their commitment to making the school the best. "One way to do so is to make sure we're looking at as many candidates as possible," Peter said.

I never did get my own agenda on the table at Fowle's that day. Instead, I started thinking about how alumni and alumnae could be persuaded to recommend students. What would they need to know? What sort of program should be set up? After several months of meetings about these ideas, we are moving forward in an institutional way, but you'll hear about that later.

Let me, in this article, though, give my experiences with recommending youngsters for Governor Dummer. My daughter is in the seventh grade in the Amesbury (Mass.) Public Schools, so in some ways I am perfectly placed to know who might be a good local candidate for the school. Once I began to think about Peter's idea, I began to consider who might really be a candidate. It was really a matter of refocusing on what I had been seeing all along.

I realized that I couldn't just recommend people willy-nilly; I had to sound out their parents on the ideas as well. So my first move, after I had a list of about ten kids, was to call their parents to see if they were interested in their children attending private school. Those who said, 'No,' I did not attempt to

persuade, though I believe they took the call as a compliment to their child. To those who said 'Yes,' I mentioned Governor Dummer. If their reaction was either neutral or enthusiastic, I proceeded. I asked them if they'd like me to recommend their child, which recommendation would essentially mean that their child would receive an honest, hard look by the school.

In all of this I am really little more than a note taker. My daughter has actually been the one doing most of the thinking for me; she mentions kids at church, in school, at her dance class, at her piano lessons, at her camp. Early on, I had to decide whether I had to worry about whether these candidates were financially able or academically strong enough. I decided that that was the school's problem; if the parents went along with the idea, that was enough for me.

My first recommendation was a terrific candidate, whose family I know well. She was applying as a sophomore from a local high school. The school was excited about her possible attendance, as was I. I tried to keep in touch both with the school and the candidate. The trouble was that several other schools were equally interested in her as well, and she chose another.

From the experience I learned to send Michael Moonves, director of admissions, a summary of each candidate's strengths, weaknesses, and interests, as well as a description of the parents' situation. In that way, I was trying to supply Mike with useful persuasive information. For instance, being able to offer, and stress the offer of, dance classes to a young girl interested in dance might just sway her or her parents in Governor Dummer's favor.

When I recently asked Mike how many alumni recommendations for admissions he had received this year, he said, "How many have you given me, John."

I said, "Six, so far."

"That's about it," said Mike. I was astounded. Maybe he was joking.

I encourage you to recommend youngsters to the Governor Dummer admissions department. All it really takes is a call or a note to Michael Moonves, director of admissions. But I warn you, you will find it infectious.

The Class Secretaries

Old Guard Classes

- '18. John P. English '28
Box 322, Woodsneck Road
East Orleans, MA 02643
- '31 Howard "Buster" Navins
Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, MA 01922
- '32 Terry Staples
Box 142
Malden-on-Hudson, NY 12453
- '33 Harry Churchill
107 Boston Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
- '34 Volunteer Needed
- '35 Frank Kittchell
1132 39th Avenue, East
Seattle, WA 98112
- '36 Volunteer Needed
- '37 Volunteer Needed
- '38 Dr. Harold Audet
511 Crocker Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Other Classes

- '39 Donald Stockwell
8 Country Hill
Brattleboro, VT 05301
- '40 Leigh Clark
72 Corning Street
Beverly, MA 01915
- '41 Richard Wyman
638 Magnolia Drive
Maitland, FL 32751
- '42 Edward W. Stitt III
3233 N.E. 34th Street
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308
- '43 Volunteer Needed
- '44 Ben Pearson
7 West Street
Byfield, MA 01922
- '45 Richard A. Cousins
71 Federal Street
Newburyport, MA 01950
- '46 George E. Duffy II
P.O. Box 846
Camden, ME 04843
- '47 Daniel M. Hall
20 Hillcrest Road
Reading, MA 01867
- '48 Pete Houston
10 Cross Street
Amherst, NH 03031
- '49 Manson P. Hall
49 Elm Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
RADM Thomas Emery
3608 Orlando Place
Alexandria, VA 22305

- '50 Daniel H. Emerson
19 Doncaster Circle
Lynnfield, MA 01940
- '51 Dr. Howard C. Reith
26 Fenno Drive
Rowley, MA 01969
- '52 Frank Huntress
136 Rivet Street
New Bedford, MA 02744
- '53 Volunteer Needed
- '54 Michael B. Smith
SJS Advanced Strategies
1330 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
- '55 Philip A. Angell, Jr.
Box 116
Randolph, VT 05060
- '56 James Dean III
RFD Box 720
South Berwick, ME 03908
- '57 Lyman Cousens
11 Pennwood #9,
Penacook, NH 03303
- '58 Charles M. Carroll
75 Market Street
Portland, ME 04101
- '59 Mirick Friend
50 Dorset Road
Waban, MA 02168
- '60 Gregory T. Meyer
The Meyer Furnace Co.
1300 South Washington Street
Peoria, IL 61602
John Elwell
266 High Street
Newburyport, MA 01950
- '61 John M. Carroll
P.O. Box 305
Campbell Meadow Road
Norwich, VT 05055
- '62 Thomas S. Tobey
59 West Portola Avenue
Los Altos, CA 94022
T. Burke Leahey
160 King Caesar Road
Duxbury, MA 02332
- '63 Robert Fullerton
RFD #1, Box 907
Meredith, NH 03253
- '64 John S. Mercer
167 Main Street
Amesbury, MA 01913
- '65 Fred Shepard
233 Sherwood Drive
Box 11467
Bradenton, FL 33507
- '66 Barry Sullivan
5733 South Kimbark Avenue
Chicago, IL 60637
- '67 Bennett H. Beach
7207 Denton Road
Bethesda, MD 20814
- '68 Carl F. Spang, Jr.
RFD 1, Wiswall Road
Newmarket, NH 03857

- '69 Jeffrey L. Gordon
39 Mill Street
Newport, RI 02840
- '70 William B. Tobey
66 Davis Avenue
Rockville, CT 06066
- '71 Michael Mulligan
The Thacher School
5025 Thacher Road
Ojai, CA 93023
- '72 Goeffrey A. Durham
26315 West Ivanhoe Road
Wauconda, IL 60084
- '73 Deborah McClement
113 Cornwall Road
Burlington, CT 06013
- '74 Peter Arnold
22 Bellefontaine Avenue
Framingham, MA 01701
- '75 Audrey M. Grant
17 Cedar Lane
Rhinebeck, NY 12572
- '76 Carol Goldberg
315 East 70th Street #6G
New York, NY 10021
- '77 Tim Richards
451 Huntington Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136
- '78 Leslie Lafond
478 High Street
Hampton, NH 03842
- '79 Abigail M. Woodbury
60A Gorham Avenue A
Brookline, MA 02146
- '80 Pamela Kurtz Welch
19 Larch Row
Wenham, MA 01984
- '81 Kathryn O'Leary
71 Baldwin Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
- '82 John Nye
437 East 80th Street #5
New York, NY 10021
- '83 Volunteer Needed
- '84 Christine Romboletti
4607 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. #610
Washington, DC 20008
- '85 Sean Mahoney
200 East 94th Street
New York, NY 10218
- '86 Monique Proulx
36 Old Pine Island Road
Newbury, MA 01950
Mark Thomson
58 Pinewoods Avenue
Troy, NY 12180
- '87 James Andriotakis
12 Dexter Lane
Newburyport, MA 01950
- '88 Meganne Murphy
6 Spruce Meadow Drive
North Hampton, NH 03862
- '89 J. J. Katz
32 Berrywood Lane
Beverly, MA 01915

(Reunion '90 Classes)

REUNION '90 — PLAN NOW!
June 15, 16 and 17

Calendar of Coming Events

Exhibit of White Mountain Paintings	Through June 17
Spring Alumni Games	June 1
227th Commencement	June 2 and 3
.....	
Reunion '90	June 15, 16 and 17
.....	
Fall Alumni Games	October 14
GDA Allies Auction	October 22
Boston Reception	November 2

Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, Massachusetts 01922

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The *Archon* is published three times a year by Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, MA 01922 - 508/465-1763. Letters and comments are welcome from graduates, parents and friends of the Academy.